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UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

Arab Nations

Will Insist On

More Arms Aid

dan, Lebanon, Syria, Iraq and

Weapons Come First

certain such an outside possibility

The whole vexing question of

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newsmen limited protection for

their information sources in feder-

"It certainly is worth some

the interests of national security,

or to avoid the concealment of a

crime, or to enable the defendant

Talbott is one of the adminis-

tration appointees who was re-

quired to do so as a condition for

of passengers to safety today

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to make his defense.'

government post.

Air Force Secretary

Sells All His Stock

committee.

does not become a reality.

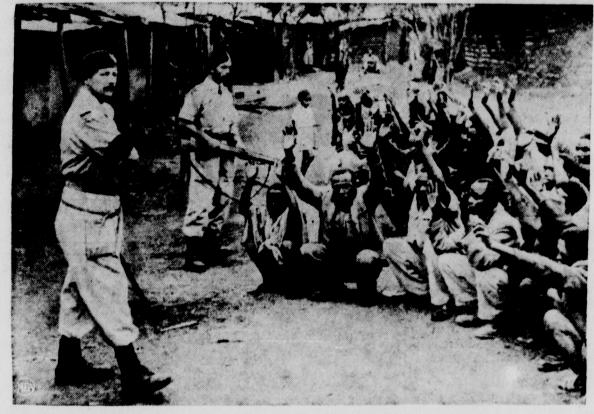
Bill To Protect

Arab leaders claim their own

Baghdad and Ryadh.

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PRICE SIX CENTS



TERRORISTS HUNTED-Guarding a group of natives at Karoieangi, Kenya, East Africa, military police stand alert while others search the

village's huts for Mau Mau terrorists and hidden weapons

In White House

WASHINGTON (P) - Washington officials speculated today that President Eisenhower, encouraged

conferences, but mentioned no

There was some guessing also tion of "too long neglected" probcomment from some state execu-

said he was glad to see again so

Governors of both parties took build for 23 million dollars the first work could be justified now. the opportunity while here to discuss politics with presidential with Chairmen Leonard W. Hall and Stephen A. Mitchell of the Republican and Democratic National Committees, respectively.

Among callers at the Democratic Francis Cherry of Arkansas.

ticut, and George N. Craig of In- will sign it.

U. S. Jets Strike Near Yalu River

By MILO FARNETI

SEOUL (A) - U. S. Thunderjets swept almost to the Yalu River boundary of North Korea today and divebombed at least 17 major buildings at the abandoned Kangge

Sabre jet fighters flew escort for the 36 Thunderjets in one of the war's deepest fighter-bomber penetrations of North Korea.

The Thunderjets blasted build- White House. ings used by the Reds to store supplies and shot up a rail line but abandoned when the war began, the Air Force said.

The 155-mile battlefront remained quiet. Only light patrol contacts were reported.

Eighteen Thunderjets hit 25 buildings in a Chinese troop and supply area just three miles from 55 Air Crash Deaths Old Baldy in Western Korea Wednesday.

News Highlights

BIG HIT - Orpheus Chorus wins great applause in annual concert. Page 14.

OIL PLANT - Shell Oil Co. building large terminal at Wells.

5-YEAR RENEWAL - Supt. Wm. Sharon gets new contract at Powers. Page 3.

BOXING — Amateur program planned in Escanaba May 23.

CITY BUDGET-City Conucil to get tentative report Thursday.

Governors Hope Government Gives Up To Meet Again Hell's Canyon Power To Private Interests

By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN of three dams on the Snake River WASHINGTON (A) - The Eisen- in the same area.

a second one before another year vate development of a big Western go ahead.

day, said the Eisenhower adminis- forever. McKay, terming his deci- Arabs want the arms to make tration will allow private enterprise sion "part of the policy of this adthat the President may have to develop hydroelectric power ministration," said the Interior Dehelped himself politically. He ap- wherever possible so long as it partment would give the commispeared before the governors twice, does not interfere with "proper de- sion all available information and velopment of natural resources." abide by its decision.

lems with the states, and won the he has decided to set aside, at abandoning the idea of a federal least for the present, plans for a project at Hell's Canyon, he re-560 million dollar federal dam at plied, "Could be."

The Federal Power Commission

water project and congressional re- McKay's Democratic predeces-Both the President and the governors spoke of hopes for future "turn the rascals out." Secretary of the Interior McKay, tion to FPC on the ground it would

making the announcement yester- block the Hell's Canyon project have diminished only slightly. The

McKay told a news conference Asked if he was considering

The President himself yesterday Hell's Canyon along the Oregon-aid he was glad to see again so Idaho border. The department, he ize the Hell's Canyon dam, the secmany old friends and he hoped he had formed some new friendships—in "both political parties."

said, will no longer oppose a substitute proposal by the privately to balance the budget, it appears

connect Ideha Remark Control of the efforts to balance the budget, it appears owned Idaho Power Company to doubtful that appropriations for the

aides, members of the Cabinet including Atty. Gen. Brownell, and House May Accept Tidelands Oil Bill

headquarters were governors Den- WASHINGTON (P-The bill to offered by opponents. nis J. Roberts of Rhode Island; give the states title to oil-laden They contended they were trying Phil M. Donnelly of Missouri; G. submerged lands off their shores, to cancel or modify what they study," he said. "I'm not sure we Mennen Williams of Michigan: debated in the Senate for more termed a giant "giveaway" of should go as far as this bill pro- for areas in the East, Southeast Mennen Williams of Michigan: debated in the Senate for more termed a giant give and L. W. Wetherby of Kentucky and than a month, may pick up marked federal property over which the poses but the reporters' situation and Midwest today as summerlike Injections Battle speed and wind up within a few Supreme Court has held that the merits attention." Governors William Stratton of days on the desk of President federal government holds para-

diana were Republican committee The measure which the Senate involved has been estimated by courts, before federal grand juries extended over Southern Iowa, passed, 56-35, late yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed, 56-35, late yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed, 56-35, late yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed, 56-35, late yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed, 56-35, late yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed, 56-35, late yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed, 56-35, late yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed, 56-35, late yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed, 56-35, late yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed, 56-35, late yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed, 56-35, late yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed, 56-35, late yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed, 56-35, late yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed, 56-35, late yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed, 56-35, late yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed, 56-35, late yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed, 56-35, late yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed, 56-35, late yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed, 56-35, late yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed, 56-35, late yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed yesterday, after geologists to be worth from 50 to passed yesterday, after geologists yesterday, after geologis an acrimonious debate which start- 300 billion dollars. ed April 1, differs in one major The bill was defended, on the ering news for publications, news of Southern Wisconsin and Northrespect and some minor ones from other hand, as a matter of justice services, radio and television eastern Illinois. the measure approved earlier by to the states which, proponents broadcast.

Millions of Words

But efforts were being made to lands within their historic boun- ever a federal court rules that dis- light rain in parts of the Middle persuade the House Republican daries. leadership that the best course would be for the House to accept the Senate version, rather than risk a new Senate talkfest over a compromise.

No action was likely today, since the House scheduled only memorial services for members and former members who have died in the past year. But tomorrow, it is likely that the House will be asked to accept the Senate measure. If it does so, the bill would go to the

Before approving the bitterly fought legislation, subject of over 11/4 million words of floor debate pleted dam, on which work was in the longest Senate battle in 15 years, the Senate batted down every one of a dozen amendments

Government Jointly Liable In Suit For

WASHINGTON (A)-The government may have to pay half the damages awarded survivors of 55 persons killed in a plane crash here Nov. 1, 1949.

U. S. District Judge Matthew F. McGuire, ruling in a test case yesterday, said the government is jointly liable with Eastern Airlines for the collision between an airliner and a P38 plane piloted by a Bolivian captain.

Judge McGuire said the personnel of the control tower at Washington National Airport failed to warn either plane that the other was on final approach to the air-

Suits for almost 15 million dollars are pending. The one directly involved in yesterday's decision was for \$65,000, brought by the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Washington.

Illinois; John D. Lodge of Connec- Eisenhower, who has indicated he mount rights. Sen. Douglas (D-III), from being required to reveal their an opponent, said oil in the lands news sources generally in federal in the midcontinent. One wet belt In Kansas Village

> said, had assumed for 150 years that they owned the submerged exceptions to the protection when- ern Maine. There was drizzle or





The sixth woman to rule England will be crowned June 2. No person outside the royal family knows Queen Elizabeth better than her former governess and close friend, "Crawfie," who writes intimately about the Queen's life in

ELIZABETH the QUEEN By Marion Crawford

Beginning Today In The Escanaba Daily Press

32,000 Balking Prisoners State \$335,000,000 Budget Strikes Snags In Senate At Lansing

State John Foster Dulles visits the LANSING (A) - Michigan's pro- In the House, Rep. Gerald W. Middle East this month he will posed \$335,000,000 state budget for Graves (R-Alpena) led the Naval find the Arab nations insisting on next year started its slow way militia fight and won a 63-18 favorthe United States bolstering the through the Legislature today, able vote to strike the \$27,167 ap-Arab collective security pact with quietly in the House but hitting propriation. He quoted a "Little arms as their price for standing snags in the Senate.

A survey of official, unofficial the Senate jabbed at the \$7,938,000 showed there was no need for the and press opinion in Egypt, Jorstate institutions, but seemed to be training was being done through other Arab states finds the Arab losing its fight to reject the meaworld in full agreement on this.

isters has been called for May 8. presumably to draft the basic policy that will be presented to afternoon, kicked over the traces programs and draw a \$50 allow-Dulles by each state as he visits inary vote abolishing the State Cairo, Amman, Damascus, Beirut, Naval Militia by cutting off its

Economy Bloc Busy

people can defend their own lands Legislative fiscal leaders abanby reaction to his special confer- hower administration has decided (FPC) has the actual say as to potential aggression from Russia bills until taxes are settled, in view ence of state governors, might call to sidetrack public in favor of pri- whether the power company can or its satellites—if they have the of the impending Friday deadline for action on bills in their house of Weapons are the No. 1 condition. origin. Leaders said each cham-Strong Arab feelings, particular- ber could pass its own bills and ly in Iraq, Syria and Saudi Arabia, let them rest in the opposite chamthat Israeli might attack them ber until the tax issue is settled.

The "economy bloc" consisted mostly of Senators Clyde H. Geerlings of Holland, Perry W. Greene of Grand Rapids, Charles T. Prescott of Prescott and Donald W. Gilbert of Saginaw, all Republi-

They said they objected to voting noney for construction of new buildings 'while the state is broke.'

Adult Education Stays The Senate passed the \$106,000,-000 school aid bill, defeating finally a second attempt to eliminate the annual \$300,000 state grant for WASHINGTON (A)—A bill to give local adult education programs.

al cases today was assured consideration by the House Judiciary Lastern Region Chairman Chauncey Reed (R-III) told reporters the bill, introduced yesterday by Rep. Heller (D-NY), will be assigned promptly to a sub-

By The Associated Press More rain appeared in prospect weather continued in the western The bill would exempt reporters half of the country.

There were only a few wet spots would apply to those actually gath- Kansas. Showers also hit sections

Showers in the East extended However, it would provide for from Georgia northward to Southclosure of sources "is necessary in Atlantic and Southeastern states. Fair and warm weather was re-

ported yesterday west of the Rockies with mild temperatures in the Plains states. The nation's top mark was 96 at San Diego, Calif., 1,000 cubic centimeters of gamma while the 94 at Los Angeles was a record for the date. The hot weath- Service. er also was in the Pacific North-WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of west. Seattle had a reading of 96.

the Air Force Harold E. Talbott Floodwaters from rising rivers says he has disposed of stock and continued to menace sections of other holdings that might create Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama a "conflict of interest" with his and Texas. jackpot the other night.

Strangler Caught

TOKYO A - Police today said piciously like an illegal gambling being confirmed. He told the Senate Armed Services Committee in Kazuo Yoshida, 33, an ex-convict device. a letter made public yesterday he had admitted the strangulation kill- Out tumbled 148 nickels. Did he had sold, redeemed or given away ing of a maid at the Tokyo home keep them? holdings in the Chrysler Corp., of U. S. Consul James B. Pilcher Talbott Corp. and six other firms. during a recent robbery.

Bow Of British Steamer Sinks

In Collision With U.S. Vessel

with an American transport in the Haiti Victory rammed into each ported seriously injured.

The steamer, bound from the

other near Galloper light ship.

HARWICH, England (P)-Two turning home from Germany -

Survivors were landed here and The Duke of York had 437 pas-

at Dover after a quick transfer sengers aboard and crew of 72.

York.

Hoover" committee study and his An "economy-minded" bloc in own investigation, which, he said state program because all Naval the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Reds Reject Plan To Free

The Naval militia, he said, is The House, moving \$225,000,000 made up of 1,900 men who hold no worth of grants up for a vote this meetings, participate in no training

Campus Wife Held

For Killing Babies

Hangs Self In Jail

cide in the Ingham County jail strangled them.

Sheriff Willard Barnes said Mrs. watch, either by jail matrons or

Helen Streiter, 25, climbed up cell another woman prisoner, but that

money for an ice cream treat for neering, is a native of Union-

yesterday, minutes after a visit

had said goodbye to her parents, p. m.

The jail cook, Mrs. Jennie Ken-

nedy, found the hanging body

when she went to the cell with the

Mrs. Streiter was awaiting trial

for the slaying of her two chil-

dren, Sandra, 4, and Rhonda, 21/2,

in their tiny campus barracks

apartment. The mother said she

gamma globulin injections here

sought to cope with an outbreak

There have been eight cases of

polio here this year-half the total

number reported for all of Kansas.

demiologist, said 37 more persons

The inoculations were made pos-

sible by a special allocation of

globulin by the U.S. Public Health

Hits The Jackpot

OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-The State

While accompanying police on a

"Sure," said the legislator. "It

The 10,687-ton American-Ha-

was my nickel."

slot of a machine which looked sus- waiian musicians.

ce cream, Barnes said.

Infantile Paralysis

of infantile paralysis.

will be inoculated today.

from her parents.

their daughter.



MICHIGAN GOP CHOICE - Attorney David W. Kendall of munist homelands. Jackson is the new Republican national committeeman from the Allied proposal was "void of Michigan. The GOP state central reason" and "unworthy of refutacommittee selected Kendall to tion." He reiterated the Red dereplace Arthur W Summerfield mand that balking captives be only once. That was on a prelim- ance for uniforms which they do of Flint, now postmaster general, shipped to a neutral nation and who resigned.

Sheriff Barnes said Mrs. Strei-

ter had been under a 24-hour

ate student in electrical engi-

Plane Brings 38

last night for California.

without fanfare.

10 minutes.

in Hawaii.

Air Force Base, 40 miles northeast

of San Francisco, at 11 a. m. (1

The departure from Hickam Air

The 38 repatriates were flown

here in two planes from Tokyo.

Thirty-two hurried aboard the

Canadians and 6 Colombians.

Zero Progress Made In Truce At Panmunjom

negotiator today said "zero" progress had been made toward a Korean armistice after the Reds rejected a proposal to free 32,000 North Korean prisoners who refuse to go home after a truce is signed. The Reds again ignored the Allied nomination of Pakistan as neutral custodian of 48,500 prisoners who refuse to return to their Com-

Instead, Gen. Nam II charged that the functions of the neutral be ironed out before deciding any-

Compromise Suggested Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. suggested that the 32,000 North Koreans be freed immediately after a truce is signed and that they be

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Tighter Import MASON (AP)-The pretty wife had drowned the children because of a Michigan State College stu- she "didn't want them to go **Barriers Sought** dent, who killed her two small through what I did," but officers children April 17, committed sui- said the evidence indicated she

WASHINGTON (A) - A move to clamp specific legal curbs on imports of lead, zinc and oil moved

bars and hanged herself with the she took the first opportunity into the forefront today in a develcord from an electrical "debug- offered to end her life. The par- oping congressional battle over forger," a device for killing insects. ents left at 4:30 p. m. and Mrs. eign trade. Less than 10 minutes before she Streiter's body was found at 4:40 There were indications that sponsors of a general tightening of tar-Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Worden of Her husband, Haron, 25, a grad- iff and import quota barriers, who

industry from cheaper foreign

competition, will push hard for specific proposals in those fields. Prospects were more promising for a compromise on some other points in a bill by Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa) to extend the Reciprocal Trade Act for one year beyond June 12 but write new restrictions in it. The act authorizes the President to negotiate with other nations for a mutual lower-

HONOLULU A-A giant C97 ing of tariffs. Stratocruiser carrying 38 sick and Secretary of the Interior McKay wounded fighting men home from was scheduled to testify before the Communist prison camps tobk off House Ways and Means Committee today, followed by Secretary of The big plane is due at Travis

Agriculture Benson. Already, four high officials have pleaded for approval of President Eisenhower's request for a straight one-year extension of the present yesterday as health authorities Force Base here was quiet and act, with no changes in policy, pending an exhaustive study by a special commission of lawmakers and presidential appointees.

Stratocruiser. Medical corpsmen Women Freed, Can't Dr. James M. Mott, state epi- ran up the ramp with six litter patients. All were aboard within Get Back In Prison The men wore wilted floral leis,

SEATTLE (A)-Mrs. Dorothy Bomementos of their brief stopover land was turned loose from the State Penitentiary at Walla Walla The last of three planes taking yesterday on parole and part of part in this final Freedom Airlift the condition of her being given landed here last night from Tokyo. freedom was that she accept it.

It carried 12 U. S. repatriates, 2 Mrs. Boland, now 55, was sentenced in January, 1946, to 20 Thirty-two of the 38 Americans years for the second degree mur-Legislature's crime crusader, Rep. who arrived earlier spent yester- der of her husband. She was pa-Robert O. Cunningham, hit the day touring Hawaii. The other six, roled in September, 1952.

In March she called Warden too ill to leave their beds at Tripler General Hospital, were enter-John Cranor from a bus depot in vice raid, he shoved a nickel in the tained by hula dancers and Ha- Walla Walla asking for readmittance to the institution because she liked the climate in Eastern Washington better. Cranor let her in but the parole board released her again with a request that she please stay away from their prison

Truman All Ready To Resume His Work INDEPENDENCE, Mo. A-Har-door.

ry S. Truman and Mrs. Truman arrived home last night after a month's vacation in Hawaii and the former President said he's all ready to go to work again. "All I did was rest and get plenty

of sun," he said. "Everything's okay now. I'm ready to go back to fair and continued rather mild towork."

Their daughter Margaret took a different train at San Francisco American ships brought hundreds were from the 4,190-ton Duke of waiian Steamship Company's ves- and was en route to New York.

sel, the American, took 91 surfrom a British steamer sliced Hook of Holland to Harwich, and vivors aboard and hurried to Do- Allies Call For Air Safety Over Germany

a woman and possibly a child in her bows six feet above the structure had disappeared on the the Soviets last night at the fourth D were reported still trapped in the waterline. She had the Duke of Duke of York. Her captain and in a series of meetings with Brit-York in tow for a while but that a skeleton crew of 15 remained ish, French and American experts. All of the passengers-most of task was taken over later by tugs aboard to work the vessel, which Details of the Allied proposals H

through in a predawn collision the 7,607-ton American transport ver with them. Four were re-BERLIN (A)-The Russians today As the Haiti Victory came slow-

studied a series of Western counly into the harbor at Harwich, her terproposals for guaranteeing air safety over Germany. They said of passengers 40 miles off Har- The Haiti victory brought the damage appeared superficial to they would take them up with highwich on England's east coast bulk of the passengers ashore here that suffered by the duke of York. er authorities. The suggestions were given to

averted a major sea disaster. But despite a yawning eight-foot gash Everything forward of the superwas reported taking some water. were not disclosed.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly

night and Thursday. ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Fair and continued mild tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 42°, high Thursday 65°. Wind, light variable tonight increasing to 10 to 15 mph Thursday. High Low

ESCANABA

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lpena	41	Los Angeles 63	
Sattle Creek	55	Marquette . 50	
adillae	32	Miami 77	
hicago	48	New York . 56	
etroit	50	Phoenix 60	
uluth	43	S. Francisco 48	
rand Rapids	55	S. S. Marie. 33	
loughton	40	Trav. City . 37	
ansing	53	Washington . 65	

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City Budget To Receive Study

The tentative Escanaba city budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be presented to the City Council by City Manager A. V. Aronson at a regular meeting to be held Thursday night in City Hall.

The Council will study the proposed budget, make what changes it deems advisable, and set the date of May 21 (next regular meeting) for public hearing before final action is taken to adopt the budget.

Other business scheduled to come before the Council at its Thursday night meeting includes the following:

Opening of bids for tapping sleeves for water mains, for two new police cars, and for the purchase of propane for the city gas

Public hearing of objections to assessments for a water main on South 22nd St. between Third and Fifth Avenues S.; and public hearing and second reading of a parking meter ordinance. The Council also will hear a recommendation regarding the purchase of parking meters, for which bids have already been received by the city.

Consideration of appointments to the City Sfaety Commission is also scheduled; and consideration of the closing of the collection office on Saturdays in City Hall.

Briefly Told

a marriage license at the office of set for July 1. the county clerk.

Bitten By Dog-Kitty Thorin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thorin, 1030 South 16th St., today was bitten by a dog owned by William Niles, 425 South 16th St., it was reported to police.

Medical Association Meeting-The Delta-Schoolcraft County Medical Association will meet Monday, May 11, at 6:30 p. m. at the House of Ludington. Plans for a conference will be made and Plans 5 Outdoor election of officers will be held.

Cottage Broken Into - F. M. Fernstrom, 1420 Second Ave. S. reported to the sheriff's depart- made up of representatives from ment that someone broke into his the five Escanaba grade schools Ford River cottage and stole a will go on tour for a series of five

Salvation Army Board - The quarterly meeting of the Salvation at the Salvation Army Hall Thurs- Friday, May 9th-2:00 p. m., day at 7:30 p. m., Captain Louis Thompson announces. Attorney Harlan J. Yelland will be the prineipal speaker. A discussion on the establishment of a rehabilitation

center will follow his talk. Warning On Dogs-The sheriff's department said this morning complaints have been received from people in various townships that loose dogs have been tearing up gardens and lawns. The department warned township dog owners they will be prosecuted and their dogs shot if dogs are not kept tied as required by Mich-

igan law. Motorists Ticketed — Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: Ronald P. Jaeger, 409 South 16th St., speeding; John A. LaPalm, Escanaba Rte. 1, speeding; Guy P. Williams, 100 First Ave. S., disobeying stop sign; Ronald Hawkins, Gladstone Rte. 1, disobeying stop sign and defaced operator's license; Arthur Demar, 200 South 10th St., disobeying traffic signal.

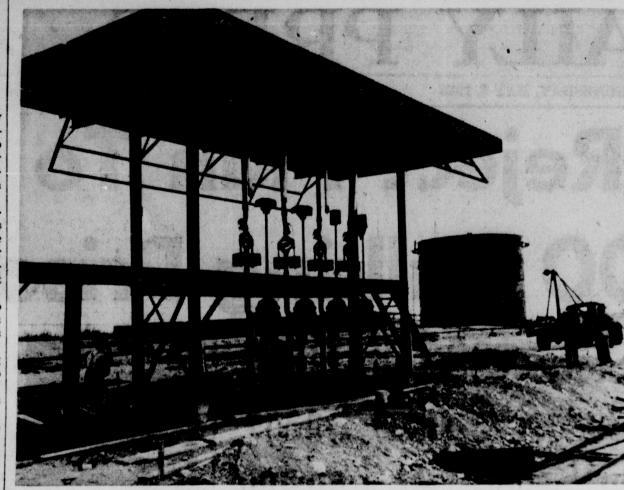
Tri Mu Brite-Lites-Two members of the Tri Mu Fraternity of Northern Michigan College from Delta County who are participating as campus beauties of the chorus line in the "Brite-Lites of '53" are Axel Anderson of Escanaba and "Corney" Sochay of Nahma. Don Aronson of Escanaba will also be on the program with special musical number. The variety show will be presented at the college auditorium May 11 and 12 at 8 p. m.

Further Support Of Mental Health Program Is Urged

ROCK-Three members of the Rock PTA attended the Upper Peninsula Mental Health Conference held at the House of Ludington in Escanaba Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, Mrs. Albert Weldum, Mrs. Richard Campbell and Mrs. John Jokela.

It was noted that not only parents and teachers were attending, but also nurses, superintendents, welfare workers, health department workers, juvenile agents, a priest and a minister among many others. It was brought out in the discussions that there had not been enough publicity connected with this conference and that enough people do not understand mental health.

It was suggested that all clubs, not just the PTA should make an effort to become interested in mental health and have at least one mental health program a year.



BUILD OIL DISTRIBUTING PLANT - The first of four gasoline and fuel oil storage tanks with a total capacity of 8½ million gallons has been completed at Wells by Shepeck Dimen-sion Company for lease to Shell Oil Company.

A truck loading rack is in the foreground. Starting July 1 the Shell Oil Company will distribute by rail and truck from the new lake terminal at Wells. (Daily Press Photo)

Now in readiness for the sea-

son, Blaney Park this year has

Henry Burnham, formerly of the

One of the larger summer re-

sorts in Northern Michigan, Blan-

ey Park is widely noted for its

setting of woods and waters and

the large herds of native deer in

FRANK COFFEL

as its chef's steward.

Obituary

Shell Oil Lake Terminal Blaney Park Opens Under Management At Wells To Open July 1 Of Stewart Earle

gallon gasoline and fuel oil lake pipeline to four storage tanks. Marriage License-Robert Bahr- terminal storage plant at Wells man, Scandia and Faye C. Ouel- for the Shell Oil Company is unlette, Trenary, have applied for der way, with the completion date has the contract for construction

> The terminal facilities are be- of which will be for gasoline and ing constructed by the Shepeck one for fuel oil. Dimension Company for lease to Shell Oil, according to H. H. She- in diameter and 48 feet high, and year. peck, general manager of the She- the others will be 100 feet in diapeck Dimension Company.

of the Escanaba River. The oil will flow from tankers at the dock high.

Grade Honor Band Concerts In City

The Grade School Honor Band Sheriff's men are investi- outdoor concerts, one at each grade school, according to the following schedule:

Thursday, May 8th-2:00 p. m., Jefferson School; 2:30 p. m., Barr Army advisory board will be held School; 3:00 p. m., Franklin School

Webster School. Parents and friends in the neigh-

borhood are welcome to join the July 1. students in hearing these concerts. Members of the band are: Flutes -Barbara Garrard, Mary Jerow, Jack Linstrom and Patty Rosemurgy; clarinets-Jean Aronson, Ann Clayton, Sharon Collins, Judy Cormier, Paul Finstrom, Judy Jensen, David Klassell, Kathleen Nelson, Jean Petersen, Patty Taylor and John Schmitt; saxophones -Patsy Caron, Glinda Limpert, and Barbara Ann Savard; cornets

-Robert Anderson, Bill Carlson, Richard Erickson, Lanny Johnston, Kenneth Kositzky, Eugene Krauss, Peter Morey, Donna O'-Conner, Ray Olsen and Bob Rosemurgy; French and alto horns -Richard Benson, Veronica Gren- Clemans Company at Kipling. holm, Mary Johnivan, and Karen McCormick; baritone-Louis Carr; Trombones-Jack Lindquist, Bruce Way and Jimmy Swank; bass -Danny Laraby; percussion - Dick Arntzen, Gerald Arntzen, Sharon Cormier, Judy Boyce, Mary Holochworst, Geraldine Jefferson, Dixie LaBay, Cleo Leonard, Janice

The average farm family lives longer and accumulates more wealth than the average city fam-

Olsen, Mary Lynn Petersen, and

Sally Rockman.

Blaney Park resort opened May

Two Loading Racks be assisted by three of his sons, Chicago Bridge & Iron Works Jack, William and George.

of the four storage tankes, three The largest tank will be 100 feet

meter ond 40 feet high, 70 feet in The site is east of the mouth diameter and 40 feet high, and 50 feet in diameter and 40 feet There will be two loading racks,

one for discharging gasoline and oil into railroad cars on a spur of the E. & L. S. Railroad, and the other for loading into trucks. The rail facilities and the access to trunkline highways is one of the advantages of the Wells location for the lake terminal.

The site now being developed for lease to Shell Oil Company is about 10 acres in area, with ample space for future expansion. Work On Schedule

One of the four tanks, an of- Home with Father Patrick Wisfice building, the pipeline from the neske officiating at the rites. Burshore, and the two loading racks ial was in Gardens of Rest Cemeare nearly completed. Three stor- tery. age tanks have yet to be built, bu the work is progressing on schedule and will be completed by

I. B. Hart, division engineer; Daniel Micco, resident engineer; and W. L. Lindsley, superintendent of distribution for the Shell Oil Company, are supervising the project. J. W. Meyers, formerly, of Winona, Minn., has arrived here and will be plant superintendent of the new lake terminal at

Construction of the terminal here will permit Shell Oil to ship gasoline and oil to this region by boat rather than transporting it

by rail, as at present. There is one other lake terminal for gasoline and oil on Little Bay de Noc, owned by the Theisen-

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Auto Mishaps Down In City

The number of arrests for traffic law violations is increasing and the accident rate is decreasing in Escanaba, according to statistics of the Escanaba Police Department reported today by Glen S. Leonard, city safety director.

There were 103 arrests in April for moving violations and 49 for defective equipment and operator's license, bringing the total violations and 207 for defective equipment and operator's licenses.

The totals so far this year compare to 194 for moving and 75 for defective equipment and operator's license for the same period in 1952.

For the year 1952 there was a eduction of 54 in the total number of accidents, the safety director reported.

In 1951 there were 475 acciwere 529, or 54 less than the pre-

For the first three months of 1953 there was a reduction of seven accidents under the total for the same period in 1952, indicating a downward trend in traffic accidents within the city, the safety director noted.

Whether the figures are really til additional time passes, he added. There is improvement, howagement of its owner, Stewart E. en in increasing. Any downward partments and salaries. Earle of Hermansyille, who will trend in the accident rate is encouraging.

Should the accident rate con-For the past several years Blan- tinue to decline over a five-year ey Park has been operated by Joe period it will be taken to signify Bachunas, whose connection with that greater attention to traffic the resort ended the first of this law violations has had a beneficial effect, said Leonard.

Tides Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla., HOSDITAL

Gary Tolman has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital where he was a surgical patient.

Sen. Byrd Demands Definite Foreign Aid **Spending Figures**

on foreign aid in the year begin- tions. ning July 1.

Byrd thus brought into the open cial message to Congress, called Administration (MSA) in the next fiscal year below this year's level.

Allocation For Dickinson County Boosted One Mill

IRON MOUNTAIN-Tax units throughout the county which submitted budgets to the allocation board today were informed dents reported, and in 1952 there by mail of the millages tentatively allocated to them and which, if they so desire, may be appealed during scheduled hearings.

board meeting was the return to the county of one mill removed from its allocation last year. In 1952, to cover the current year's budget, the board allocated only eight of the nine mills which the significant will not be known un- county had received in past years. This year, to cover the 1954 budget, the board returned the one ever, for locally as well as na- mill, giving the county a straight tionally the number of autos and nine mills across the board for for the season under the man- the number of miles being driv- the manitenance of all county de-

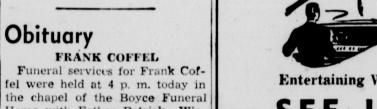


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D-Va) demanded today that the faced searching congressional Eisenhower administration "get questioning today on the adminisdown to brass tacks" and tell Con- tration's request for \$5,828,000,000 gress how much it intends to spend in authority for new appropria-President Eisenhower, in a spe-

backstage effort Sen. Taft (R- the program a bulwark for U. S. Ohio) was reported making to hold defenses against a threat of Soviet this year to date to 341 moving spending by the Mutual Security aggression. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey testified yesterday that the Secretary of State Dulles and program for the next fiscal year calls for more spending than thatfinanced in part out of funds Con-

> didn't fix any figure. Byrd has estimated that Treasury foreign aid payouts this year will reach only \$5,700,000,000, compared with former President Truman's January estimate of \$6,035,-

gress already has voted-but he

"I'm going to insist on getting the expenditures figure," Byrd said in an interview. "They've got to get down to brass tacks on this matter and tell us what they plan Highlight of the allocation to spend before we can legislate intelligently. Even the Truman administration always furnished a spending figure."

Perkins

PERKINS-Pfc. Kenneth Duchaine who spent 18 months in overseas duty and was hospitalized in Japan has arrived here to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vermote of St. Nicholas. He is on a 30-day fur-

lough. Mr. and Mrs. William Krouth and Alex Krouth returned from a visit with relatives in Green Bay

and Rockford, Ill. Florian Decremer has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Algoma and Green Bay. Pfc. Kenneth Duchaine and Miss Kathleen Duchaine of St. Nicholas spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

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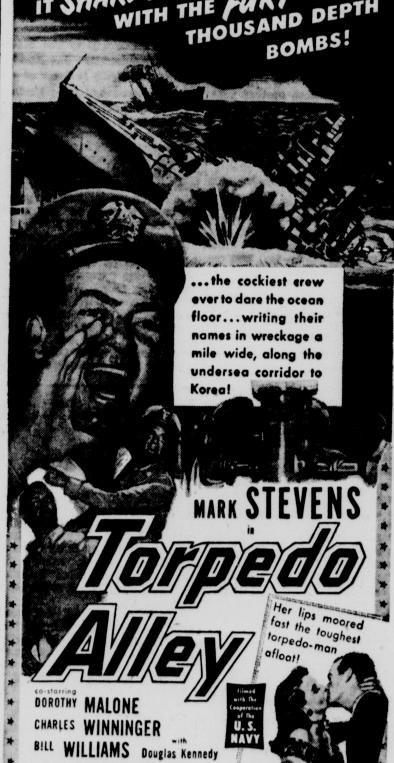
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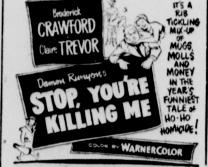
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Sharon Granted 5-Year Contract

POWERS-SPALDING-A five year contract was granted on Friday, May 1, by the School Board of Powers-Spalding to Wm. Sharon, superintendent of schools.

Supt. Sharon has been with the Powers-Spalding School since July, 1946, coming from the Navy Air Corps after four years in the Navy. He is now working on his PhD in administration at the University of Michigan.

Since Mr. Sharon's superintendency the new school has been built. They now have a 27-acre site with all the school children under one roof in the new building. There have been instituted 40 major improvements in the educational system, not counting the building and grounds.

Among those major improvements were the redecorating of the Powers Hall, the installation Joseph Preaseau, of showers, for the gym, also the ning plant which occupies the basement of the building. The canning plant has a capacity of

teachers to 17. A Smith Hughes there. guided into eight subjects in diversified fields of adademic, comand interests. All requirements for accepted as a member of the Col-

ly all new instruments. Hot lunch ! only 75 were served.

All buses have been replaced so of the students has been given.

have the opportunity to continue | Hall. their high school work for gradu-

Cancer Fund Drive Opens At Nahma

the American Cancer Society has been warted in Nahma Township. Dave Phalen, chairman is assisted this year by Mrs. Vital Hebert, Mrs. Rudy Gereau, Mrs. Herb Blowers, Mrs. Adrian Hebert, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Henry Sargent in Nahma: Mrs. Wellington Sanford in St. Jacques and Henry Turan in Isabella.

Altar Society

The St. Anne's Altar Society will meet at the club house Thursday at 8 p. m. Plans for the banquet of the Society have been received | B'rith. and anyone wishing to, may obtain them at the meeting.

Track Meet

The Nahma High School track team will participate in a meet at Escanaba Friday beginning at



William Sharon

installment of a community can- Hermansville Man, Dies At Age Of 94 Joseph Preaseau, 94, Hermans-

over a thousand cans a day and ville, a Menominee County resiis available to all adults in this dent 78 years, died Monday at 5:45 EST in Delta Convalescent There has been a boost from 12 Home, Escanaba, after three days

and home making also has been in Albany, N. Y. At the age of 16 such a high percentage of the diet feeds. The Rhinelander Paper that he is "sporting a mustache" added. In 1946 the institution was he came to Wilson, and some years as is the case in the Upper Penin- Company, Consolidated Paper which he calls his good luck Class E. Today it is a Class D later moved to Spalding, where sula. school, with the students being he lived until eight years ago. At that time he moved to Hermansville where he lived with his amount of horse meat available, field. daughter, Mrs. Glenn Fleetwood. fish is becoming the mainstay of County road employe.

1302 Ludington St., Escanaba; dous quantities. The run of ocean Michigan for accreditation have Lawrence, Spalding and Jesse of Whiting will begin in New Engbeen met and the school has been Redding, Calif. Six daughters al- land in the middle of May. The so survive: Mrs. Vina Perry, expected price of this excellent lege Secondary School Agreement | Spalding; Mrs. Russell Sargent, fed will be 334c per pound to Spalding; Mrs. Homer Grondine, ranchers, Stutz said. Baseball has replaced track, Sagola; Mrs. Francis LeDuc, football has been added, and the Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Mrs. Theo-

Preaseau is also survived by 33 program now serves approxi- grandchildren, 27 great-grandmately 300 where previous to 1946 children, and 13 great-great- this product will be in general grandchildren.

The body was taken today at 4 that consideration for the safety p. m., from Kell Funeral Home, Stutz said. The mink industry number of members to 60. Menominee, to Croatian Hall in Special education for hospital- Hermansville, where the deceased ized patients at the sanatorium will lie in state. The rosary will be has been added so that patients recited tonight at 8 in Croatian

At 8:45 Thursday morning a funeral procession will leave the hall for St. Mary's Church, Hermansville, where Rev. Fr. Frederick Hoffman of St. Mary's will conduct funeral services at 9. Burial will be in Spalding Town-

ship Cemetery. NAHMA - The annual drive of All times given are EST.

Joseph Samuels, Former Resident, Dies In Los Angeles

Joseph L. Samuels, who formerly operated the Nu-Way Cleaners in Escanaba, died Saturday at his home in Los Angeles. Funeral services were held there Tuesday morning.

Mr. Samuels, who was born in Chicago left Escanaba for the west to be served May 16 will be made. | coast in about 1946. He was a The new medals for the members | member of the Elks and of B'nai

He leaves his wife. Esther, two daughters, Mrs. Len Hoffmann of Chicago, the former Rhea Samuels, and Cecile, who is married and is living in Los Angeles, and one son, Harold who is in the United States Navy, stationed at San

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Mink Markets, **Nutrition Are** Discussed Here

dustry were discussed last night at a meeting of the Upper Mich-

the latest advances being made in ped market. the field of nutrition of mink. Va- In the feeding of high levels of The photographer also told these animals, he reported.

able vitamins in the foods. It must much cheaper, he added.

Feeding Experiments

He was a retired Menominee the mink diet. In recognition of this, feed companies are making Surviving are three sons, Lionel, available ocean fish in tremen-

Stutz revealed that several feed two years, and it is hoped that summer. use in the not too distant future. was admitted to membership in the

The mink market is strong, organization, bringing the total

is in an enviable position. Ninety-seven percent of the fur dealers and operators are now special- Word POW Son Is ized in the production and manufacture of garments." This means that specially skilled labor and special expensive equipment has GULLIVER - Mr. and Mrs. been committed to the mink in- William Heminger, Star Route, dustry. Stutz stated that mink is Gulliver, received news of their without a challenger in the luxury son, Lawrence, who is a prisoner fur field and will remain so for of war in Korea, by telephone on

Find New Market

the University of Wisconsin for the in maintaining a proper nutri- other boys in the POW camp.

come a real menace in midwestern waste product of the paper indus- ver, Nov. 6. Preaseau was born July 9, 1858 ranches where fish does not form try is being processed into animal Lawrence advised his parents Company of Wisconsin Rapids, and charm. He said that he's had it the Hogberg Paper Company of since 1950. Because of the diminshing Green Bay have led notably in this

Association Value

Otto Theile, sales manager of the Atco Company, explained the tax sin. He pointed out the benefits that go with a ranch association. Both men praised the work of the UMMBA and stated that it is regarded as one of the more effectime mink organizations.

band was given new impetus dore Bellmore, Chippewa Falls, cereal to supplement a fish diet. ed the chairman of the Field Day During the regular business Research has been in progress for Program which will take place this

Orville Pedersen of Stonington

Hemingers Receive In Good Health

Monday.

The call came from a Detroit Times photographer who said A new cutting technique has their son was in good health in a visors John Cominsky, Walter igan Mink Breeders Association at been developed which will reduce prison camp. This first-hand news Bietila and Donnell Mitchell, was Ford River Town Hall, attended by the cost of cutting pelts to 1/12 came from Pvt. Louis Kerkstra of Gerald Stutz of the National Fur in the manufacture of mink stoles. Byron Center, now at Percy Jones Borla last night by Kingsford Food Company of Fond du Lac, This item has thereby been made Hospital for medical observation. City Attorney Ernest Brown. Bor-Wis., gave an informative talk on available to a previously untap- Lawrence was last seen by Pvt. Kerkstra in January.

rious mink associations have fi- fish, brewers yeast or a similar them to watch the papers for a nanced a program of research at yeast product is highly essential picture of Lawrence and several

purpose of simplifying and better- tional level. Since brewers yeast Lawrence has been a POW for ing present methods of feeding is being processed at an increas- over two years. A telegram stating rate into products for human ing that he was "missing in ac-Cod liver oil, Stutz said, is a consumption, less is available to tion" was received by his parents dangerous item in a mink's diet. the fur industry. However a sub- in October, 1950. Some months When it is old, it loses its A and D stitute has been discovered which later came the news that he was value but also destroys other value is equal in nutritional value but a prisoner and able to write his be used and stored in a specific This yeast product is Torula and far between, but the last one, manner. To offset this problem, a yeast formula, a waste product which was received last week, new dry form of vitamins A and D of paper mills. In the past it was written on Dec. 29, 1952, said that has been developed which has a the chief cause of river pollution. he was well and that he was restabilized quality and will not be- Tests made at the Michigan State ceiving more mail. Another letter come rancid when stored under College have shown that it can be which was written on Dec. 29, successfully assimilated by fur tells of his having received Bladder stones in mink has be- bearing animals. As a result this "Mom's" letter postmarked Gulli-

Mr. and Mrs. Heminger are eagerly watching the papers for more good news and pictures. "I am praying every hour that we hear the good news of Lawr-

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Kingsford Appeals Equalized Valuation

KINGSFORD-Kingsford supervisors have filed an appeal to the state tax commission seeking a reduction in the equalized valuation of Kingsford property as set by the county board of supervisors, it was disclosed at last night's Kingsford council meet-

The appeal, signed by Superserved on County Clerk Frank la was to forward it to the state tax commission today.

The petition charged that the April 29 action of the county board, in equalizing county property valuation at \$26,556,871, was "unfair, inequitable and discrim-

ence's release. I'm sure it will be soon," Mrs. Heminger said.

pect the state commission will hold hearings on the complaint here and said they will be prepared to present a strong case for a reduction in the tax burden on argued that persons vaccinated in

inatory" to Kingsford taxpayers. ous errors detrimental to the in-The Kingsford supervisors ex- terests of Kingsford taxpayers.

FEARED RESULTS

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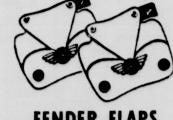


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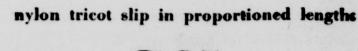


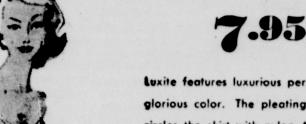


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Editorials—

Violence In Milk Strike Only Serves To Impede Set tlement

is a development in the Marquette milk their milk supply from other areas. strikers' cause.

Other Editorial Comments

LICENSES SUSPENDED

(Marinette Eagle Star) The Beverage Tax division should take violation occurs, asking for revocation or ways by compromise. suspension of the licenses of violating tavern keepers.

This was done in the instance of four pensions, a third a 20-day suspension and compromise. a fourth 30 days.

Arrest of the violators was made last Refusing British Goods January, three of them being charged with remaining open after hours for hie sale of Puts Us In Bad Light whiskey and the fourth for remaining open whiskey and the fourth for remaining open without selling anything. At that time each One promotion of new high levels of was fined \$25 and costs.

Small fines assessed in the courts do not make much of an impression on the tavern of this. keeper who is inclined to "cheat." But revocation or suspension of his license is quite a different story. Besides that it which may label him as n undesirble chracter so far as operating a tavern is concerned. The law says the operator of a governing body which issues the license shall take that into consideration when application is made for a license or renewal of a license.

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

numbered definitions select the word that you think is most nearly defined. Take your time. Mark your selections, and Buy American act of 1933, a law passed your results with the answers below. 1.—To become rotten: (a) putrefy (b)

stupefy (c) petrify. 2.-A list of names: (a) roister (b) ros-

ter (c) rooster. 3.-A miserly old man: (a) dodger (b) dowager (c) codger.

4.—Part of a fort: (a) sedan (b) redan (c) ramadan.

5.—To fly low: (a) hedgehop (b) hedge-

hog (c) hedgerow. 6.—Indefinite distance: (a) offing (b)

inning (c) outing. 7.- Deposit on floor of cave: (a) stalac-

tite (b) steatite (c) stalagmite.

8.—A thicket: (a) corps (b) copse (c) crops. ANSWERS

1.-(a) putrefy (PEW'-tri-FY); Latin putreo, to be rotten

2.—(b) roster (RAHS-tur); Dutch roos-

ter, a list. 3.—(c) codger (KAHDG-ur).

4.—(b) redan (re-DAN); French. 5.-(a) hedgehop (HEDGE-hop); avia-

tors' slang. 6.-(a) offing (AWFF-ing); nautical.

7.—(c) stalagmite (stuh-LAG-mite);

Greek stalagmos, dropping.

8.-(b) copse (kahps); Old French coper, cut.

can think of is "repair 'em!"

THE dumping of a truckload of milk in milk producers. The remaining two dairies peared in the New York Times and other papers attributed to authoritative sources.

strike that is saddening. Violence in a The strike developed when the dairies ground information. strike is always bad and does harm to the gave notice of their intention to reduce the The farmers have been on strike against not difficult to understand why farmers, Press Secretary Jim Hagerty and asked Marquette dairies for three weeks. At the plagued with high costs of the things that him to issue a denial. But Dulles did not outset four dairies were involved but two they must buy, would be unhappy about tell Hagerty that he, Dulles, was the of them later signed agreements with the a price reduction. Most of us would be source of the news stories. equally unhappy if suddenly our incomes were sharply reduced.

> between the prices they receive for the truth in the stories. milk and the prices charged by the dairies ies, on the other hand, contended that they dairies in other areas.

Troubles of this kind are not unusual. They occur in all lines of industry and State. advantage more frequently of the statute business at frequent intervals. Generally which allows it to file complaints with the these matters are settled by negotiation, district attorney of the County in which a sometimes by arbitration and nearly al-

The injection of violence in a strike action complicates the situation. It makes setlement more difficult if for no other establishments in Florence County, the re- reason than it causes tempers to flare. Bitsult of which two places drew 10-day sus- terness is an unhealthy atmosphere for

international trade. The Defense Department, however, seems not to have heard

Recently the government took bids on trical equipment for installation at the fired. leaves a black mark against his record Chief Joseph Dam in Washington state. A British firm proposed a price nearly a milan American company. Besides that, the \$681,000 in import duties on the British equipment.

The savings to the government and the stimulus to British trade are obvious in this case. But the British company did not get the contract.

The Defense Department spurned its bid and asked American firms to submit new ones, presumably in the hope of getting one closer to the British figure. In other From the lettered words following the words, the real low bid was rejected simply because it was British.

The legal excuse for this action was the when you have completed the test check in the depression depths to spur domestic production by cutting down reliance on foreign purchases. But life has changed since those days, and there is no substantial evidence we have to "Buy American" exclusively now to support our economy.

As a matter of fact, the law cited by Defense officials contains a loophole that al- basis of politics." He pointed out that lows the government to buy abroad when cabinet ministers in Canada are replaced the public interest dictates or the cost of by a new administration, but their top as-U. S. equipment is unreasonably high. This loophole often has been used in the past.

There appears utterly no justification makers of electrical equipment are strongly placed. They are not in danger of buck-

ling from overseas competition. On the other hand, this country is at a crucial stage in its trade relations with Europe and the rest of the world. We are at the moment when we must demonstrate how sincerely we mean our devotion to the idea of strong and self-supporting eco-

nomies for all free nations. biggest producer of all, isn't willing to ment. take some of the products turned out by others, then those nations won't get on the

road to self-support. Our good faith in this matter must be particularly called in question when we slam the door on British goods to "pro-Prizes were awarded for good roads slo- tect" an industry that by no fair stretch gans in a western city. The best one we of the imagination can be said to need such protection.

The Doctor Says . . . Care Of Phlebitis Is Difficult; Disease Tends to Come Back By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. - Written for NEA Service

Phlebitis is the medical term used for the name applied if clots are present inside ed) and application of heat.

the veins at the same time. tion of clots, thrombophlebitis is probably ages are particularly helpful in this kind Lutheran Church of that city until Sunday at least as common as simple phlebitis.

This (I am referring to both conditions ed. of other things, though quite often no defi- the surface. nite cause can be found at all.

There is increased emphasis today on trying to prevent phlebitis or thrombo- tion is usually made, including examinaphlebitis. This involves a multiple line of tion of the teeth and tonsils. Treatments attack, but has to be entirely under the with small doses of X-rays and the use of way route between Rapid River and Nahdirection of a physician responsible for the one of the sulfonamide drugs or antibio- ma is now under way. Workmen are now patient because the methods vary so much, tics may be helpful. and one must take into account other The prevention and treatment is being fish River. The work is financed by an these conditions.

developed they should not be neglected, coming stagnant. This does not appear to 3.2 beer. The licenses are expected to be particularly because of the hazard of a clot reduce the frequency of thrombophlebitis, acted on at a special meeting of the counbreaking off and going to the lungs, caus- but has cut down on pulmonary embolism. support and going to the lungs, caus- but has cut down on pulmonary embolism. ing what is known as a pulmonary embo- Some new drugs are also of help to pre- for beer is expected to be opened here

When either condition is acute, treatinflammation of the lining of the veins; ment includes absolute rest in bed, raising thrombophlebitis or phlebothrombosis is of the leg (if it is the leg which is involv-

Since inflammation of the lining of the sided the most important problem of treatveins is likely to bring about the forma- ment is to prevent swelling. Elastic band- ence, which will convene in the Bethany of thing, but they must be properly appli- afternoon. He will be accompanied by

as one) is certainly a miserable affliction. Phlebitis or thrombophlebitis are hard Vendela Sundquist, Miss Amy Johnson It can result from varicose veins, from in- to cure entirely and tend to come back. and Miss Lois Lundstrom. jury, from too much bed rest, particularly When this happens treatment is often difin the presence of chronic disease, from ficult. It may be necessary to remove the in the second War Loan campaign by overcertain blood diseases, and from a number inflamed veins by surgery if they are near subscribing the local quota of \$100,000 by

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things besides the danger of developing constantly improved. Early rising or mild RCF loan. exercise soon after an operation helps to Once phlebitis or thrombophlebitis have prevent the blood in the veins from be- have applied for licences to sell the new vent blood clotting.

Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-The gyrations of the President's Secretary of State continue to

amaze the President's personal staff. It now develops that the famous denial issued by the White House, cracking John Foster Dulles over the knuckles, was issued at the behest of John Foster Dulles

What happened was this: After Dulles gave a small group of newsmen certain ideas about Formosa and peace in Korea for background use only, these ideas ap-This is the usual news-tag placed on back-When Dulles read these in the morning

price that they would pay for milk. It is paper, he personally phoned White House

Hagerty complied with the request and issued the denial. He prepared an official The farmers contended that the spread White House statement that there was no

Immediately following this amazing byto the consumers was too great. The dair- play, the State Department held a policy meeting of high-level officials at which have been paying more for milk than the there was considerable speculation as to who at the White House had issued the denial slapping down the Secretary of

> "I'll bet," remarked Assistant Secretary of State Carl McCardie, "that it was that-C. D. Jackson.

> He referred to Ike's adviser on psychological warfare, the former publisher of Fortune magazine.

> Dulles himself said nothing. He did not reveal the fact that it was he who had asked the White House to issue the denial. But Under-Secretary of State "Beetle' Smith did say something.

> "I wouldn't talk like that," he cautioned McCardle. "My experience in government is that remarks like that always leak back to the man you're talking about."

IKE ON CIVIL SERVICE

The brother of the former head of the Republican National Committee called on President Eisenhower the other day to six or seven million dollars' worth of elec- urge that civil service employees not be

Ira Gabrielson, brother of ex-chairman Guy Gabrielson, served for years under lion dollars below the nearest competitor, the Democrats as chief of Fish and Wildlife. And he, together with spokesmen for tavern shall be of good character and the federal government would have picked up 19 organizations, called on the President not only to urge that civil servants be protected but that public lands not be turned over to private interests.

They didn't get very far. "Nobody believes in civil service more han I do," remarked the President. "I'm a passionate advocate of the career system. However, a new administration must have control of policy-making positions if we are to maintain the two-party system prise since socialistic planners

Ike's callers included representatives of the Natural Resources Council, Soil Con- ment - owned and Governmentservation Association, Isaac Walton Lea- run collective farms - the very gue, Public Affairs Institute, CIO, and keynote of a Sovietized state other groups.

Gabrielson, their spokesman, argued that top career jobs below cabinet rank are in most cases held by "qualified men, never before have been considered on the sistants, career men, remain on,

However, Eisenhower repeated that the Republicans couldn't control government for this blow at British trade. American policy unless there was a turnover of strategic jobs, regardless of career offi-

CATTLE ON PUBLIC LAND

"The former administration created an excessive number of policy-making posts, something like 670, obviously for the purpose of raising salaries," continued' Ike, when asked where he would draw the line in firing career men. His callers took this to mean-though the President didn't say If America, the wealthiest country and so-that all 670 are eligible for replace-

> Ike was equally unmoved by charges that a "giveaway" of our public lands to cattle and timber interests might follow the tidelands oil "giveaway." While not endorsing, or rejecting, legislation before congress to increase the grazing rights of stockmen on public lands, the President danced the whole day. said that stockmen had to be protected from "unjust" grazing prices.

"I'm as much concerned about the safe- | The rest of us did not know how guarding of the public interest and the much longer we could hold out. protection of the little fellow as any of How did they force us? you," said the President with an ingratiating smile, but he made no further com- deliver a certain amount of grain

His callers left somewhat puzzled and definitely unhappy.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor of he Bethany Lutheran Church, left this After the acute inflammation has sub- morning for Ishpeming to attend the annual convention of the Superior Confer-Emil Stenstrom, Mrs. Seth Burklund, Miss

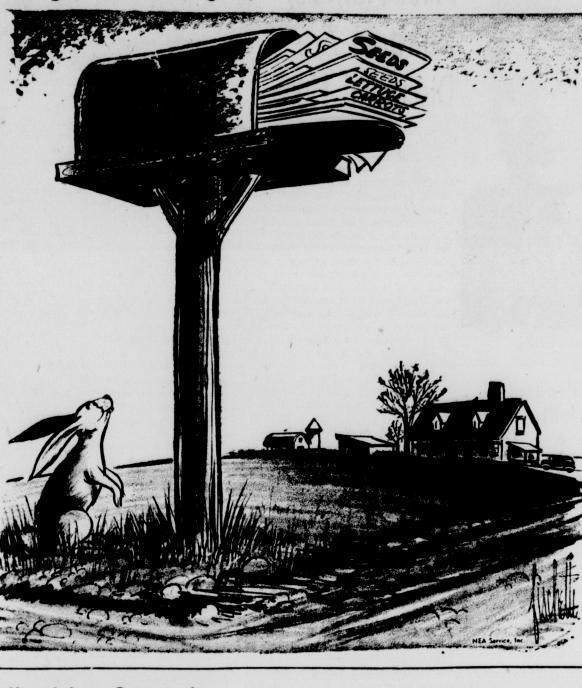
Gladstone -Gladstone went over the top approximately fifty per cent, it was announced by James T. Jones, Gladstone

20 YEARS AGO

Rapid River-Grading of a new highbusy cutting down the hill east of White-

Escanaba—Eleven persons in Escanaba Perhaps I can use him-driving

Things Are Looking Up



Collectivism Spurned:

Yugo Farmer Wins Victory As Communistic Ideas Flop

By FRED SPARKS BELGRADE-(NEA)-The anti-

Communist world should erect a statue to the "Unknown Farmer. Long after tired Iron Curtain cities whimpered submission, the farmer-an individualist to the fingertips of his calloused hands frught on, alone.

In Tito-land he has just won the biggest victory for private enterhelped confuse a century.

Tito has admitted that Governsimply don't function.

Food production is way down wails the dictator, and any farmer who wants can now leave the collective and get his old plot back. Few will stay. Let them sell through co-operatives or on the open market and let food find its own price.

This confession comes after seven terrible years of brassknuckled fury, during which thousands of farmers who resisted the collectives were jailed, beaten, shot and bankrupt.

I motored through a good stretch of farmland to find out what this amazing U-turn means on the human level.

In the garden of a village cafe I shared a beer with one farmer while his friends played a strange kind of bowls—a ball suspended on a chain from a tree was swung at the pins.

My companion said: "When the news came about the collectives being finished it was as if a war had come to an end.

"We drank much wine and "Fifty per cent of our town

had already been forced to join. "Mihko, there, was ordered to

-twice what he could grow. He had to buy the differences on the black market - or be jailed for 'hoarding.'

"He was finally out of funds and put his farm to the collective -it was that or let his children starve."

Another farmer, smoking a cigarette in a pipe-shaped holder, leaned over his wagon and said: "This collective is made up of 600 private farms. It now produces what 400 used to.

"The land has been in some families for 400 years. Our people love their land like they love their mothers. When the Comyou have 10 hectars; he has three, now you are both equal. The land belongs to no one and everyone and you will work for state wages.

"Who cared then? It was not our land-it was Tito's. Let Tito work it!

"O Communist, a good for nothing who never worked on a farm, was sent to direct us. He had a big plan - made in Belgrade. This day we were to plow, that day sow, this day clean the stables . . . "Now he will be out of a job.

The young Communist collec- Vishinsky.



MAN WITH BRIEFCASE (right), standing in Yugoslav farmyard with a peasant, is typical Communist Party collective farm director, sent from the big city to impose co-operative rule. (NEA Photo by Fred Sparks)



YUGOSLAV FARM SCENE looks unchanged to camera's eye, but the attitude of farmers is one of victory after Tito's new shift. (NEA Photo by Fred Sparks)

tive director, sitting under the in- | has followed Tito's communism evitable picture of Tito, toyed from birth to collapse said: with his crutch; he lost a leg to the Germans. He said:

came over the radio from Bel-

"Suppose the collective bought a cow through joint efforts? When we break up who gets the cow?

"And suppose one farmer, when he joined, turned over six sheep. And suppose the six sheep have died? What can we give him to start up on his own again? And who gets the six new tractors

Back in Belgrade in a restauwaiters are deaf," a friend who that is a great improvement."

"The most startling thing about the liquidation of the collectives "We are completely confused, is that it means the end of com-We had no warning of this 'radi- munism in the villages. There cal' change. Just like that it never were any real Communists in the villages - they were city

> "You know, there have always been dictators in the Balkans. And they have always come from the cities. But in the past they always left the farmers alone.

> "This Communist dictatorship has been the most hated of allbecause, in a farm country, they tried to communize the farmers, and that is impossible.

"Yes, every day in every way rant where a foreigner can talk Tito acts more like Mussolini and munists forced us in they said frankly to a citizen because "the less like Stalin. In Yugoslavia

So They Say

It is Russia, not we, who have 1 If you have anything construcused Asians as cannon fodder. - tive to say, we will be ready to Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. hear it.-Lt.-Gen Harrison, chief delegate to the UN.

In brief, the United States' policy is not for peace, but for war.-Sov- -I believe in God. -Roger Lyons, iet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. chief of Voice of America's news

UN truce negotiator, to Reds.

I am not an atheist or an agnostic \$10.00 section.

Good Evening

THE WATERWAYS - When the Lawrence Seaway becomes an actuality rather than a proposal the communities of Northern Michigan will benefit greatly. Most advantageously located will be Escanaba and Gladstone, with good harbors on the sheltered arm of Little Bay de Noc Both have waterfront installations dating back to the beginning of their history.

More recently there has been added interest in shore frontage in industrial zones, with the City of Escanaba owning a desirable section of property on the north bay shore. Wells at the mouth of the Escanaba river is beginning to boom again with the installation of a lake terminal for storage for the Shell Oil Com-

Altogether Delta county has a total of 200 miles of Great Lakes shoreline. Besides the commercial value of the harbors there is added recreational value in the long mileage of shore frontage.

AND PUMPS-Water is such as a value able commodity but so much taken for granted in Michigan that it comes as somewhat of a shock to learn that school was closed in Rapid River for want of it. There was plenty of water in the well but trouble was encountered in the instal-

of water in the schoolhouse plumbing brought an unscheduled one-day vacation for the students. Walter Peters, school superintendent at Rapid River, was somewhat surprised at the reaction of one boy, who telephoned

lation of a new pump shaft. This absence

to ask if "it's really true that we won't have any school today." "Yes. that's right-no school today," replied Supt. Peters.

"Thanks, Old Pal!" the boy shouted

and hung up. Note: Supt. Peters was much concerned over the failure of the water pump and kept the plumbers busy all night in an effort to prevent school from closing. From the standpoint of boys interested in a holiday he was neither "pal" nor deserved

their thanks.

COLORED WATER - Escanaba's city water comes from the tap colorless and safe for human consumption-but there are some days when the water entering the city pumping and filtration plant has a high color which must be removed.

Last Sunday morning we were in the water plant chatting with A. C. "Al" Christensen, city water superintendent, when one of the men in the plant stepped to the door of Christensen's office, holding a glass vial of water in his hand.

"The color is down to five," he report-

"That's better," Al replied, and then explained: "There has been some color in the water lately with all this east wind. Most of the color comes from the water out of the rivers, but occasionally there will be some from the ore docks." The color is removed through filtration. The bay water seeps down through send nd gravel beds, is nearly colorles

We recall older residents of Escanaba tell of early times in the community (before a filtration plant was built in 1906-7) when water pumped from the bay was often as red as that in the rivers.

it enters the mains.

. . . THE OBSTACLE-Although generally recognized as of great value, the waters of the great inland seas also form obstacles to transportation.

This is particularly true at the Straits of Mackinac, which separate the Upper and Lower Peninsulas of Michigan.

At the present time the Lake Head

Oil Pipeline Company is preparing to cross the Straits with two 20-inch crude oil lines, part of a line more than 1,700 miles long, reaching from Edmonton, Alberta, to Sarnia, Ontario. At St. Ignace the 30-inch oil line will be

branched into two 20-inch lines. The two lines will follow the bottom of the Straits, dip in the center of the Straits to a depth of more than 200 feet, and come out near Mackinaw City. The depth will be the greatest for any

water crossing by a crude oil pipeline in

the world; and the total length of the line

will be the longest of its kind in the

It's the same old story-20 years ago, 100 we were all wondering how long before



When the Reverend Passmore delivered a sermon to young people against petting and car-parking, Aunt Sally Peters told him he was just preaching himself out of some June weddings.

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First All-Educational TV May Revolutionize Schooling

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

HOUSTON, Tex. - (NEA) -This spring could mark the beginning of a revolution in American education.

That's the hope of most of the nation's leading school officials. Their feeling is based on the opening of television station KUHT, the first non - commercial all-educational TV station to go on the air in the U.S.

School executives who have studied the possible benefits of educational TV claim the new medium of communications could cure many of the chronic ills of the present American school system, as well as add new horizons in adult education.

They even see a possible solution to the teacher and classroom shortages, which are steadily getting worse because of the post-war boom in enrollments.

The University of Houston has spent \$250,000 setting up the station. Its president, W. Kemmerer, estimates that the substitution of KUHT for some classrooms will save \$10,000,000 in construction costs.

It's also claimed that TV holds sent out over KUHT will be di- mer, for which regular college tional purposes. rected to all students in sur- credits will be given. rounding Harris County. The

with programs aimed at all ele- tions will also be presented.

decorating and gardening.

ment.

grams will explain the various cisco, Cleveland, Jacksonville and campaigns are under way to es- same goal in mind. departments and colleges of the Boston. university. Selected lectures by Two national organizations are UH professors will be aired.

throngs of visitors—more than 1,-

Washington's heirs.

the necessity for entertaining a

constant stream of visitors so tax-

offered to sell either to the State

of Virginia or the Federal Govern-

Woman To The Rescue

Vernon's history, red-haired Ann

ment. Neither was interested.



camera operation, will be part of University of Houston's new all-educational video course. Here students Janet Baas and Sally Stuebing get a camera introduction from Bob Werbel.

varied population. There will be educational TV station to go on their effort in order that a broad But intermixed with all the shows for the housewife demon- the air, progress is being made representation of a community others from Labrador to Laredo, strating dressmaking, interior in several other cities including supports the station outlet. Los Angeles, Detroit. Pittsburgh, Construction permits have been There will be regular kinder- St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, granted to 14 cities and 11 such tablish TV educational stations. Washington, D. C., Denver, Mil- permits are now pending before In 90 additional cities informal An introductory series of pro- waukee. Columbus, San Fran- the FCC. In 127 cities formal activities have begun, with the

helping educators and civic Regular courses in philosophy, groups to take up the 242 TV

the level of rural schools. Some and the humanities will be put aside by the Federal Communiof the regular programs to be into programs during the sum- cations Commission for educa-

cational Television works with California makes various smart added decoration, rounding cor-Harris County Independent News programs, musical pre-educational groups to help them uses of redwood and for its dur-ners and what-not. School District is a joint owner sentation, ballets and dramas of solve legal and engineering prob- ability redwood is excellent for Here are a few tips on building of the station with the Univer- a high cultural level which adults lems in connection with filing ap- fences anywhere. Throughout a picket fense: want but which are not now plications with the FCC. The the South and up through the Abe The station will go on the air shown on other commercial sta- National Citizens Committee for Lincoln country split rail fences, 3 to 4 feet high. Educational Television helps citi- buck style and any style, are esments of Houston's large and Although KUHT is the first all- zens and civic groups to organize pecially fitting.

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Fixing Up Fences Familiar Chore For Home Owners

Mending Fences is no monopoly swing the votes. of the politicians. Every home Of course, picket fences cost the horizontal members between owner with pickets to paint, every money today because of the price posts. Your pickets will be farmer with barbed wire to string, every man with a chain fence rusting away is familiar with this

It's easy to sing "Don't Fence Me In," but in many places a fence is virtually part of the house. Although essentially utilitarian-to keep animals away and little children from running away -a fence also can be used merely for decoration.

The only hazard in making a fence part of your architectural design is the risk of cuteness. Maybe you first met your wife swinging on a gate. But that doesn't mean you can duplicate that old New England fence around your new glass flat-top and still have it look right.

style house in the middle of an energy. acre. Frankly, it looked rather sense of fitness.

The Joint Committee on Edu-split chestnut fences for screens. jour angles, boring holes for

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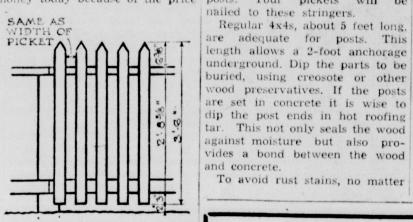
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lish cottage and it rhymes with can be placed only an inch apart. little white houses with green Posts are placed no more than shutters. And white houses still 8 feet apart when using standard 2x4 stock for stringers—meaning



sign suggested by the Western Pine Association.

However, there are some places of lumber. But the do-it-yourself where a fence can add much to fashion, which has been speeded appearances whether the enclo- up by labor costs, partly offsets sure is needed or not. A neighbor that expense and gives the handy of mine built a so-called ranch man a healthy outlet for his

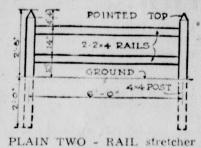
Monesome. Then he put a rough- You can buy fence pickets cut post and rail fence around ready made and bundled at lumthe property. That changed the ber supply houses. They come in entire scene. His fence serves several standard lengths and out unlimited hope for raising biology, history, music, economics channels which have been set tainly ties things together with a tops in four or five patterns, or you can shape them to suit. It's easy to design your own, using On small plots it's hard to beat simple straight saw cuts at var-

Spaces between pickets usually

SOME STANDARD patterns for picket tops usually stocked by lumber dealers.

the white picket fence always equal the wdith of each picket. how much you paint a fence, use fencing, it provides a strong and holds its own. This is a Colonial For added privacy, making the aluminum nails. Aluminum, of sure barrier where a purely utiliheritage. It came from the Eng- fence serve as a screen, pickets course, never rusts.

This brings up the interesting development of aluminum



fence, second in popularity

to the picket fence.

material weighs only about a "Industry writes it off on a 30-To avoid rust stains, no matter third as much as common steel year basis," he says.

tarian fence is needed. You can buy it in rolls, 36 to 144 inches

If you ever saw anyone spray painting a chain-link fence and incidentally spraying all the shrubbery and trees with aluminum paint in the process, you'd quickly see one advantage of using aluminum metal. Another advantage is freedom from infection from scratches and rust.

In fact, the durability of aluminum is something to consider in fencing. Frank Nichols of the Nichols Wire & Aluminum Co., Davenport, Iowa, tells us that a chain-link aluminum fence can be vides a bond between the wood chain-link fencing. Although this expected to last 20 years or more.

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Mount Vernon Shrine

tion of American women so modest The response was enthusiastic. and so little inclined to publicize | Contributions poured in. In 1858, themselves that many believe the the Association Ann Cunningham lovely estate on the Potomac River | founded for the purpose was able belongs to the Federal govern- to buy the historic estate for \$200,-000.

Down through the years, the Ladies, as the Association is Union will tell its story to the popularly called, have painstakingly restored Mount Vernon as 000.000 last year-who annually nearly as possible to its peak of make the patriotic pilgrimage to glory. In the gardens, flowers and the hallowed shrine. It will do so vegetables grow again. Kitchen, through a centennial birthday ex- wash and smoke houses, cobbler's shop and stables have been recreated. Washington's own furni-Washington had been dead 54 ture and possessions have been years when the first step towards | brought back from far corners of perpetual preservation of his be- the land.

loved home was taken, says the No personal profits have ever National Geographic Society. The been gained from the undertaking. estate, once 8,000 acres, had been Admission charges, waived for divided and subdivided among children under 12, precollege school groups and uniformed mem-John Augustine Washington Jr., bers of the armed services, are a great grandnephew of the first used entirely for improvement and President, owned the mansion, Repairs due to time's ravages and

Founder's Portrait Shown

The centennial exhibit is built ed the means of the owner that he around a portrait of Miss Cunningham. There is a copy of her famous letter to the Mercury, the sale agreement, early maps and other historic documents. One such pa-At this crucial time in Mount per is a Wells Fargo receipt for a \$3.000 gold bar representing dona-Pamela Cunningham of South tions to the Association from Californians.

Carolina, a semi-invalid with an in-There are also photographs of Edward Everett-statesman, edwide drive to save the historic dwelling and its remaining 200 ucator and orator who alone raised campaign was a letter published in | purchase price-and of the Ladies' the Charleston Mercury for first Vice Regents, among them December 2, 1853, addressed to some of the most outstanding "Ladies of the South" and calling women of the times.

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Republicans Upset On Cabinet Firing

has decided that some of the firing ting \$326,347,803 from the \$1,469,powers held by Democratic Cabi- 494,515 requested by former Presinet officers are too broad for their dent Truman last January. Republican successors.

It knocked out of the annual the bill was passed 344-5 and sent State - Justice-Commerce Depart- to the Senate was split up this ment appropriation bill yesterday way: proposals to extend to the new secretaries of commerce and state 403,803. the same "absolute discretion" in Justice, \$179,265,000, a cut of firing security risk employes that \$7,885,000. their Democratic predecessors had, and to give it to the attorney gen- \$270,059,000. eral for the first time.

The surprise action was the big- 000,000 amounts trimmed by the gest upset for the Republicans House on three annual budget bills since they took over House con- already passed.

trol in January. Their usually intact lines parted, while the Democratic minority, often split wide open, stuck closer together than on many past votes.

Moneywise, the House sustained to the dollar recommendations of

Red Cross Drive Is Almost Complete

With county returns almost complete, \$11,786.44 has been turned in to date in the Red Cross 1953 membership drive, according to Gordon Jensen, drive chair-

The drive, originally scheduled to end March 31, was extended through April 30, but the time extension brought little extra money into the Red Cross till. The county chapter had reported collections of \$11,360.23 April 16.

Delta County quota was \$19,937. Three townships have not been heard from yet, Jensen said, and some Escanaba businesses have when these come in, however, the total is not expected to go much higher, the chairman said.

Returns from Escanaba residential areas now are complete, Jensen said.

out be turned in as soon as possible plans to present a series of sumin order to help Delta County mer programs, LaPorte said. chapter clear its records.

Briefly Told

Carpenters Meeting-A special meeting of the Carpenters Local 1832 will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Carpenters Hall, Wilbur Slye, secretary, has announced. A discussion on contract matters is scheduled.

Drowns In Sink

BALTIMORE (A)-A four-weekgiving her a bath. Mrs. Martin Austin. Whitehill told police it must have been two hours later when she came to.

Drivers Get Raise

DETROIT (AP)-About 600 Desays the new agreement with the need of immediate relief. AFL Teamsters union will force an increase in moving rates.

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New York Sto (Noon Quotations) Am. Can Am. Tei & Tel Anaconda Copper Armour Atchison Balt & Ohio Betnlehem Steel Bohn Aluminum Borden Budd Co. Burr Add M Calumet & Hecla Canada Dry Canadian Pacific Case J I Ches & Ohio Chrysler Continental Can Continental Motors Curtiss Wr Detroit Edison	36.5 155.1 38.0 11.0 93.0 25.8 52.5 15.0 15.8 8.2 12.5 28.1 19.3 37.0 80.0 51.0	was stricken by cramps while in water 10 feet deep. Electrician Killed CADILLAC (P)—A 31-year- old electrician was electrrocuted here last night while installing a television aerial on a house. Max Elwood Feeley died when he acceidentally touched with release cidentally touched.	Chippewa River here yesterday while playing on the river bank Elizabeth, the daughter of Mrs Alta Chase, slipped and fell into the river while she was throwing rocks at a bottle in the stream William, trying to save the gir jumped into the river after telling her brother Robert, 8, to "run for a rope." In response to Robert's cries for help, four older boys rushed to the river bank. Seven minutes later they recovered the bodies of the young
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WASHINGTON A - The House its appropriation committee, cut-

The \$1,143,146,712 approved as

State, \$102,744,787; a cut of \$58,-

Commerce, \$861,136,925 a cut of

This boosted to more than \$1,300,-

Escanaba Man Dies In Auto

John A. Fisher Sr., about 70 foday shortly after noon despite ef- Mrs. William Kerr. forts of an Escanaba Fire Department inhalator squad to revive

Escanaba police said that Fisher's body was in an automobile in the garage at the family home. A pipe had been run from the tail pipe of the auto into a window of the car. The garage doors were

Fisher was a machinist employ-North Western Railroad.

Board Approves Stock Car Track

The state administrative board not turned in their money. Even has approved plans for construction of a quarter-mile track at the Upper Peninsula State Fair for stock car racing, Ray LaPorte, sec-

He requested any collections still for by the racing association that young people can't hold their

Kalamazoo Ambulance Driver Charged With Homicide In Accident

KALAMAZOO (AP)-Charges of manslaughter and negligent homicide have been brought against an Get In Two Talks ambulance driver whose vehicle figured in Kalamazoo's first traf-

fic fatality of the year. Norman B. Wilson, 22, will be examined on the charges next

Wilson, his siren sounding, went after her mother fainted while driver, Edward W. Discher of Port

Hunger In Red Zone

BONN, Germany (P)-The West German Budestag approved today the sending of more than 11 million dollars in food to the Soviet occutroit area moving van drivers have pation zone. The action followed minutes at each dinner. been given a wage boost of 12 to a government report that at least 15 cents an hour. The Household 13 million East Germans are Movers Council of Michigan, Inc., threatened with hunger and are in

Cramps Fatal

Electrician Killed

Chicago Prices



SERGEANT VIAU -Sgt. Ellsworth W. Viau, Taft, the Republican leader, and U. S. Air Force, has been assignparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter were attached it would delay pas-Viau, 314 N. 18th St. He has sage." served 18 months in Korean duty. Enroute to Florida, they will visit

Vote For Boys Of 18 Opposed

senators lined up solidly yester- Refuses To Discuss ed in the shops of the Chicago & day to defeat a Democratic proposal to allow 18-year-olds to His Newspaper Ban

The majority GOP defeated 19-7 mit to the people the question of lowering the voting age from 21

The only objection raised by opponents came from Senator A. P.

Diggs argued the issue was not partisan matter since President Eisenhower had endorsed the 18year-old vote.

Speakers Cut Down To Help Eisenhower

tory will be held to a split second schedule tomorrow night to permit President Eisenhower to cram two On Indoching Front speeches into a three-hour visit.

The President speaks before two through a red light on the way to \$100-a-plate GOP dinners. His

minutes at the first dinner, eight ciated states of Indonesia. at the second. Other speakers are | Meanwhile, no fighting is re-

Two Children Drown At Mt. Pleasant

MT PLEASANT W - Six-year- Laos. old Elizabeth Chase and William Howard Jones, 10, drowned in the Chippewa River here yesterday

Wall Street

and the other signatories agree to exchange materials for defense and cooperate in their use when necessary.



WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Taft (R. Ohio) said today changes in the Taft-Hartley Act would likely be held up if an antidiscrimination proposal is made part of the revi-

The proposal, made by Sen. Ives (R-NY), is certain to run into formidable opposition from Southern

Ives' bill, sponsored by 11 of the 13 members of the Senate Labor Committee, would make it illegal for a labor union or an employer to discriminate against any person because of race, religion, creed, color or ancestry.

ed to International Airport at Sen. Hill (D-Ala)—didn't sponsor Miami, Fla. He, accompanied by the proposal, introduced yesterday. his wife, left for Miami after Taft said: "I don't think it should spending a 30 day leave with his be part of the committee bill. If it

The Senate committee plans to start closed-door sessions on Taftyears old, 809 Fourth Ave. S., died with Mrs. Viau's parents, Mr. and Hartley amendments next week, following six weeks of public hearings which ended last week. The House Labor Committee, nearing the end of three straight months of hearings, plans to wind them up this week and start immediate work on changing the law.

Ecuador President

QUITO, Ecuador (4) - President Arab Nations Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra has rean amendment by Senator Charles fused to discuss the reopening of Will Insist On two Guayaquil newspapers with the chairman of the Inter-Ameri- More Arms Aid can Press Association's Freedom of the Press Committee.

The government closed the two newspapers, La Nacion and La Decker (R-Deckerville). He said Hora, several weeks ago after they retary-manager, reported this that along with the vote would go had criticized Velasco Ibarra's re-"the privilege of going into tav- gime. The owner, managing editor The work will be done and paid erns" and added: "Some of these and three reporters of La Hora were sentenced to five-year prison terms and fines on a charge of having a World War II Japanese machine gun in La Nacion offices.

The committee chairman, Jules Dubois, Latin-American correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, has been in Ecuador several days discussing the case with government officials.

NEW YORK (A)-Political ora- Fighting Has Lull As Reds Regroup

WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary lished by the partition plan. of State Dulles has disclosed the old baby girl died in an inch of the scene of an accident April 26 first is at 8:25 p. m. EST at the United States is consulting with from Israel for hundreds of milwater in a kitchen sink yesterday and crashed into a car, killing the driver, Edward W. Discher of Port the Waldorf-Astoria.

Onlined States is consulting with several allies regarding a possible appeal for U. N. action in con-"To keep things moving on sched- nection with the Communist-led Arab states' suspicion of a Westule, Senator Ives (R-NY) gets two invasion of Laos, one of the Asso-

similarly rationed. Secretary of ported from the Laos invasion State Dulles and Attorney General front. The lull indicates that the Brownell are given eight minutes Communist-led Vietminh forces each at both affairs. New York are awaiting fresh supplies and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey gets five are regrouping before making an attack against the Laos capital

Six American flying boxcars clude such a possibility. arrived today at Hanoi. They are the first of such planes being sent by the U.S. government to aid the French forces battling in

manpower and minerals, but has tradition

toward U.S.

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Peron of Argentina.

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Autual Assistance Agreement

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IKE ACTS TO KE-WIN GOOD NEIGHBORD-ARD-U.

has been growing among the "good neighbors" of South America. It has been spread by nationalists, President Peron of Argentina, and Communist elements who have used "Yankee imperialism" as their key phrase in smearing the U. S. President Eisenhower recognized the critical situation by sending his brother, Milton, as an envoy to

study Latin-American relations. Newsmap shows status of the 10 most important South American nations and the important resources

of each. The Mutual Assistance Agreement provides that the U. S.

Full 28 Million Aid Payment For May LANSING (AP)-Michigan's pub-

(Continued From Page One)

Arab-Israeli relations will be thrown up to Dulles. The Arabs but nothing on the backlog of unwill demand repatriation of 900,000 paid state money, Auditor Genmiserable refugees who fled Pales- eral John B. Martin reported totine as the Jews were carving out day. the state of Israel in 1948. Arab He said the payment going out leaders openly express fears over May 15 will be the total amount the inroads of communism in the due but that the state treasury will ranks of the refugees, most of not be in position to pay the \$10,whom live in tents and on bitterly 319,000 overdue from January and short rations. There are conflicting March. reports of Red strength among the

AUSTRIAN CHARMERS - Two Austrian beauties display their

charms before judges in a Miss Austria contest in Vienna. Lore Fel-

ger, left, won a free trip to New York and will represent her coun-

try at the "Miss Europe" and "Miss Universe" contests. Eva Pavlicek,

right, was runner-up.

breeding ground.

Irked By Israel

creating the state of Israel.

At this time, Arabs will not con-

sider arrangement that might in-

Fat fish are best for baking; lean

VENEZUELA- One of the

American defense. Oil rich

ind now branching into iron

ore. Welcomes foreign investment. Iron-fisted gov-

communism.

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Vargas, Brazil is most friendly to the U. S. and

ready to cooperate fully in Latin-American defense.

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munists have grea

refugees, but all agree that their Jan. 1.

states has been Israel's refusal to 000,000 is due the schools in June. comply with two United Nations Martin said the extend to which resolutions. One calls for repatrithis will be paid depends on early ation of the refugees to their home-collections of the corporations places, now in Israel the other franchise tax. for recognition of frontiers estab-

The Arabs also want restitution

The Israel question is part of the her home at 329 S. 15th St. in Es- and that the Communists' answer canaba for many years left Sun- was "no retreat from their previern-dominated Middle East deday for Spokane, Wash., to reside ous position." fense organization. Such a setup and be with her son, Marviel, and Harrison said the Communists might open the way for Israel to members of his family. She spent have consistently refused to agree join under the sponsorship of the the past two weeks visiting her on a neutral nation and that this Western Powers, particularly the brothers in Marinette and in Gar- "causes us to be rather wary and United States, which the Arabs claim was largely responsible for

Public Schools Get

ic schools will get their full \$28,-000,000 state aid payment in May,

Thus, Martin said, the schools living conditions are a perfect in May will have received 80 per cent of the money due them since

Particularly galling to the Arab An additional payment of \$10,-

Zero Progress Made In Korean Truce Bickering

(Continued from Page One) given civilian status so they could

settle anywhere in Korea. He made no mention of Chinese Some observers speculated that the U. N. Command might be willing to listen to a compromise plan which would send Chinese to the neutral custodian while leaving Koreans in Korea.

The Reds want all 48,500 sent They insist that all will want to go home once their fears have been quieted by explanations.

rea, the Allies said. After Harrison made his pro- ployes.

posal, the Reds took a one hour and 48 minute recess. Nam returned and rejected it in angry Allied spokesmen said the usual-

ly poker-faced Nam showed anger in his facial expressions and by speaking in short, clipped sen- Free Of 'Scandal'

He said Harrison failed to clarify questions the Communists posed Upper Peninsula branch office of Tuesday on how the neutral would the Michigan Liquor Control operate. After Tuesday's meeting, Commission, said today the Esca-Harrison called the Red questions naba office has nothing to fear 'a negotiating smokescreen."

a step backward" in Wednesday's now under way. proposal "in an attempt to discard State auditors today began the

Same Old Stalling

"This proposal is entirely void your side knows that our side house's books every month, and would not consider it. Hence it is that no scandals exist here. "You also unworthy of refutation." Harrison said the Reds were ager declared.

simply using the same old stalling "At the moment, I would say

added he was not implying an ar-Negotiators will meet again at 11 a.m. Thursday.

discussions on side issues." He said, however, there was al- stealing liquor. ways a possibility the Communists were using the questions as a

He said that in such cases it was always necessary to keep a strict guard but also to leave the door 'wide open' for further negotia-

He said the latter was what the Mrs. Mary Nolden who has made Allied delegation did Wednesday

cautious."

City Firemen In Kingsford Granted Salary Increase

KINGSFORD-The Kingsford council last night granted city firemen a pay raise to put them on an equal salary basis with policemen, and reinstated paid vacaptives who refuse repatriation. cations which were suspended last year as a result of a reduction in the firemen's work week.

Firemen will receive \$9 a month and Chief E. E. Jossens \$10 month additional. Their pay has ranged from \$2,750 for the lowest bracket up to \$3,104 for Chief bodily to the neutral nation pend- Jossens. Half of the differential ng a decision as to their future. between firemen and policemen was closed by council action two years ago.

Vacations of firemen were re stored, although City Manager J The U. N. says the captives must J. Cummings said, as a result of remain in Korea under neutral su- reduced work hours, it will be pervision until they make up their necessary to hire temporary fire minds where they want to go. men to round out the force while Many POWs have vowed to kill vacations are being taken. Vacathemselves rather than leave Ko- tions will be for two weeks, the same as for other municipal em-

Bennett Says State Liquor Store Here John C. Bennett, manager of the

from a statewide investigation of Nam said the Allies "had taken liquor offices and warehouses

entirely the principle on which both full-scale examination of the sides have already agreed"—that a state's three liquor warehouses in neutral be named to handle all the wake of a payroll-padding and liquor-stealing scandal at the warehouse in Detroit. Bennett said regular state audi

of reason," he continued, "and tors check the Escanaba warecan take that for sure!" the man The Detroit fraud involved two

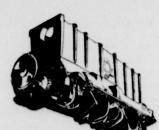
top liquor officials. Eugene Bauprogress is zero," he said, but former manager of the Detroit troit, were charged Monday with Harrison told newsmen the Red a \$10,190 paycheck "kickback" questions were an effort to draw fraud, according to the Associated Allied delegates into "interminable Press. The two men had previously been accused of systematically

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Medal-Winning GI Is Living Proof Of Propaganda Lies

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -Cpl. Julius J. Davis of Shreveport, La., is living proof that some Chinese Communist propaganda is a lot of bunk.

Some time last winter an enemy artillery shell landed among UN troops dug in on a frozen ridge. But instead of exploding with shrapnel it had a paper charge of propaganda leaf-

One-half of the leaflet was a picture of a beautiful gal with a very lonely and unhappy look about her. The other half contained a small picture of a dead GI lying prone on a battlefield, above a letter supposed to have been taken from the body. The GI in the picture is identified as Julius J. Davis. His outfit and serial number are also stated.

The letter is a very tearful emotional message from Davis wife or girl friend. The apparent intent of the message is to make all GIs who see it begin to think about loved ones back home and how they might die, too, and thereby wreck their mo-

Whatever effect it actually had on UN troops who saw it, it is now giving Davis a big laugh. The leaflet has his name, serial number and outfit-the 15th Regiment of the 3rd Division-right, but that is all. He never saw the letter, and has no idea how the Commies got his name and the other information.

When the leaflet finally got back to him through Army and Pentagon channels he had been rotated out of Korea back to Camp Chaffee, Ark. He gets out soon and plans to become a school teacher. He is single and a graduate of Xavier University in New Orleans.

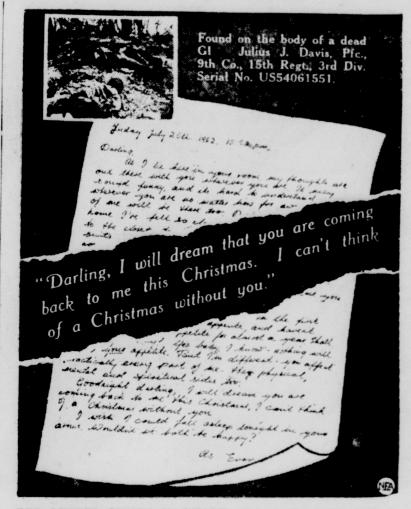
The picture supposed to be of Davis on the leaflet is really not too ridiculous, however. While in Korea he did suffer from frostbite, he explains, because he couldn't get a shoepack big enough for his size 12 feet.

He also participated in 14 dangerous patrols into enemy lines. On one of these missions he performed so gallantly he won the Silver Star. He personally broke up and disorganized an enemy outfit with his rifle and grenades. He then saved the life of his squad leader who had been wounded and brought his own outfit back to safety.

Mediation Continues In Bell Pay Dispute

DETROIT P-Federal and state mediators scheduled another meeting today with representatives of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the CIO Communications Workers of America in an attempt to settle a strike-threatening wage

A prolonged session last night failed to make "any real progress," according to federal mediator Clyde Deal.



RED LETTER EDGED IN BLACK: This is the letter Chinese Red propagandists said they took from the body of Cpl. Davis. Superimposed words captioned a picture of an unhappy girl.

Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steinoff and children of Munising spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Steinoff's parents, the Floyd Samples. Their infant daughter Mary Jo, was christened at Zion Lutheran Church in Manistique Saturday. Sponsors were Gloria and Wayne Stanley.

Parents of Daughter

A daughter, Gwendolyn Jane, was born Wednesday at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital to Mr and Mrs. Russell Minor. The baby s the first child in the family. Mrs. Minor is the former Mildred Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cox.

Iron River Leader, John Winquist Dies

IRON RIVER (A)-John Winquist, 50, lumberman, civic leader and chairman of the Iron County Republican committee, died yesterday on the way to a hospital. He had been ill several months.

He was a draft board member, Iron River city supervisor on the county board, and manager of the Cloverland Supply lumber yards in Iron, Dickinson and Ontonagon counties.

Winquest recently was re-elected upper Michigan director by the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's Association at its Milwaukee convention.

Funeral services will be held Thursday.

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Teachers Find Many Jobs Open

ANN ARBOR-Jobs are out looking for teachers this year, it was stressed in a report made at the University of Michigan Fri-

Dr. T. Luther Purdom, director of the University's Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information, revealed these facts at the 12th annual Conference on Teacher Demand, Supply and Placement.

Dr. Purdom stated that "there are no over-crowded fields. A few persons won't get jobs because of special preferences regarding location, but there are openings in all fields.

Complete For Teachers

"We are going to hire 6,700 other 3,000 already will have schools." been teaching in the state but are included in the 6,700 because they will be switching positions. That will leave about 1,500 teachers that we must find elsewhere.

many more teachers this year running as high as \$6,000 to \$7,000. than before to other states, such as California, Washington, Ore- per cent of the state's teachers gon, Colorado, Illinois, New Jer- were represented in this report. ley and New York, because syslems in these states are offering Classified Ads cost little but do a higher salaries. Consequently, we

probably will have to find more than the 1,500."

Dr. Purdom stated that the state's teacher-training schools have prepared 3,475 persons this year. "On the basis of past experience, only 2,300 will be available, as 33 per cent will not go into teaching. This means that in view of the number needed no one should go without a teaching job." Enrollment Up

Greatest shortages are in elementary education, library work, home economics and commercial areas, he indicated.

Speaking of Michigan's urgent need for teachers, he stated that in the nation 3,500,000 youngsters will be entering school this fall for the first time.

"In Michigan, we are going to have an approximate enrollment increase of 70,000 children. About 150,000 will be five-year-olds entering for the first time. Taking into consideration the number of 17-year-olds who drop outabout 40,000—plus approximately teachers in Michigan. Of these, 40,000 seniors, you get an in-2,330 will be inexperienced. An- crease of 70,000 children in our

Discussing salaries, Dr. Purdom stated that the average beginning teacher without experience can expect to receive about \$3,000 to \$3,800. In many of our nation's "It is evident that we will lose schools, maximum salaries are

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Mother Of 4 Asks \$20,000 In Accident Fatal To Husband

mother of four children sued Monday for \$20,000 damages as a result of the death of her husband

The suit was brought in Superior Court by Mrs. Emily True of South Bend, Ind., widow of Elwyn True, driver of the second of two trucks which rammed a standing truck Nov. 13, 1952. The driver of the first truck, Marvin Lilly of Niles, Mich., also was killed.

Mrs. True alleged a truck driven by William Nible of Dearborn Mich, was left unattended in the center of Route 83, west of Chicago and was not marked with warning

The suit named as defendants Heck DeTavernier, Inc., of Detroit, Nible's employer and Nible.

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Rev. Warren Jolls, pastor of the Hiawathaland Baptist Church at Ewing, attended the semi-an-CHICAGO - A 26 - year - old nual Hiawathaland Baptist conference at Newberry.

The Busham and Hottentot peoin a crash of three gasoline trucks ples of Southern Africa are yellowish brown in color and are not closely related to the Negro tribes which occupy the country to the north of them.



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Postmaster General's Wife Collects Antiques

WASHINGTON —(NEA)—Mrs. Arthur E. Summerfield boasts a unique success story in the annals of stamp collectors. She grew up and married the Postmaster General.

There must be times, however, when her husband regrets that she gave up stamp collecting and substituted antiques, way back be-

fore they met. "Arthur says I always arrive home from a trip looking like an immigrant," she says.

Right now, dimpled and smartly dressed Mrs. Summerfield probably knows more about the flea market in Paris (sprawling neighborhood of second-hand vendors) than the complicated circles of Capital social life.

Beneath that shortly coiffed black hair, with a streak of white at the forehead, the cabinet wife tucks a first-rate business head. She once held down a silent partner's niche in an interior decorating shop in their home town of Flint, Mich.

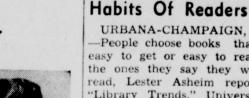
Mrs. Summerfield, like most Republican newcomers, has the problem of sifting through the mountains of party bids and demands on their time.

"We have had to turn down most invitations," she says, "except strictly duty things, because Lakes Lodge, a fishing club in my husband has been working on northern Michigan. Their own post office matters four or five summer place, in the same state, nights a week. I try to accept is at Camp Hubbard Lake. what I can in the daytime, in order to spare his energy."

It's hard to remember that Mrs. Summerfield turns gardener. The Summerfield is a grandmother- place is surrounded by dogwood was the Bible of the Pilgrims and until she begins discussing oleo- and redwood trees, azaleas and the first settlers in Virginia. margarine and no-steak menus. rose bushes. "Too many of them." Those unlikely cabinet - bracket says Mrs. Summerfield. Her hustopics Mrs. Summerfield has band loves them so he can't bear "You can fool them about a dress picked up from the young-married to see one come down. crowd, friends of her own chil- "I have them thinned out every But the same old hat just looks dren, who take budgeting as a once in a while when he goes out like the same old hat." matter of course. of town," she smiles.

Sidetracked momentarily from Already wise to the hat-happy a discussion of Washington's big- ways of Washington women, Mrs. scale social life, "Meem" Summer- Summerfield has her own exfield, as her grandchildren call planation of the fashion-fact. her, would really rather talk "I have discovered that what you need here is a big wardrobe

With two other couples, the of hats because people are always Summerfields are owners of Blue taking your picture," she declares.



MRS. ARTHUR SUMMER-

FIELD: She's wise to Washing-

ton hats.

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URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) -People choose books that are easy to get or easy to read, not the ones they say they want to read, Lester Asheim reports in "Library Trends," University of Illinois quarterly. "The reader himself seldom knows why he reads a certain book."

Librarian Analyzes

He disagrees with the idea that people change radically upon reading a single book. "A lifetime of reading forms the opinions and attitudes we possess, and the dramatic moment of change and revelation comes because we have been building up to it through all the exposure to ideas in books and other media which have preceded.

"Education is the most important influence on reading behavior no matter what the sex, age, or economic status of the reader," he

Southern Methodist Displays Rare Bible

DALLAS (A)-One of what is claimed to be the only two known copies of the large church edition of the Geneva Bible is at the Perkin's School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, here.

The copy is on loan from Summerfield Roberts, Dallas oil operator, who acquired it 10 years ago.

This Bible, printed about 1560, At the Postmaster General's was a strongly Puritan version Colonial-style home in Flint, Mrs. compiled by the stern reformer. John Calvin. The Geneva version

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NO MORE YUGOSLAVIA FOR THEM-Three young Yugoslav airstates. "Younger adults read more than the older ones. Upper income groups read more than the lower of the Serbian National Defense Council of America, in Chicago, income groups. Women are more that they seek haven in the United States. They declared that they likely to read for recreation, and men are more likely to read for Communist tyranny." From left: Zivoin Mitich, Payle Paylovich, professional and vocational rea- Serbian Council Secretary Peyovich, and Riato Djordjich.

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Collision Kills Three South Of Alpena

ALPENA (A) - Three persons, including a mother and her small son, were killed when two cars collided head-on south of here on US-23.

Killed were Mrs. Rosemond Howay, 40, of Ossineke; her son, son, Charles, 7, and Morris Christopherson, 40, of Alpena,

Zeno Howay, 40, husband of Mrs. Howay and father of the boy, was injured seriously.

Christopherson was alone in the other car. State police said Christopherson apparently was driving at a high rate of speed.

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slavia. They've always shared this

The other day Edvard Kardelj,

one of the "old comrades" closest

to Tito, followed up this line with:

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in Korea and Germany as though | ways turns left."

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BELGRADE—(NEA)—The faint breezes of good feeling drifting from Moscow to the West are exciting Tito, the Communist dictator who broke with Stalin.

A reporter can detect strong hints that Tito would love to move back closer to the Russian sphere -place himself smack between

Despite the drum-beating about new reforms which promise a freer economy, the leadership of the Yugoslav Communist Party is still closer to Moscow than Washington by thousands or

They feel just as crummy about taking our "capitalist" dollars as we feel crummy about shaking their Communist hands.

Perhaps the current peace overtures give Tito his big opportunity to play middle-man -a role he has been perfectly cast for by recent events.

After all, Tito insists he has proven that a Marxian country can be chummy with a democracy. Why not show Malenkov

One of the top Allied diplomats here put it even stronger: "Just as fast as Tito flopped from Stalin's camp into our camp he might flop see." the other way. I wouldn't trust him to the corner."

In Tito's official biography, written by Vladimir Dedijer, Yugoslavia's UN delegate and editor of Belgrade's leading Red paper, all the blame for the break with Russia was placed squarely on Joe

Tito has never openly knocked Malenkov, with whom, in the old days, he often shared vodka and caviar besides dreams of a Communist-dominated globe. Almost all Tito's rabbit punches, all his wails about "the betrayal" of the world Communist movement, were aimed at Joe Stalin.

On his return from London Tito said: "We would be happy if one day they (Russia) would admit

Not Many Crocodiles Left In Australia

SYDNEY Professional shooters may desert Australia's Northern Territory after this year. Shooters and hide agents say that crocodiles are becoming scarcer in all rivers within reasonable distance of Darwin. Only four shooters are going out

this year, although the price of hides has risen by 20 per cent. Shooters say there are still plenty of crocodiles in outback rivers, but not in numbers large enough to cover the heavy expenses of hun

The number of crocodiles has been steadily decreasing since before the war, but at a faster rate since the war. They take a long time to grow.

Buffalo shooters, too, are complaining that their industry is fad-

British Will Display Many Naval Antiques NEW YORK (P)-Cocktail cab-

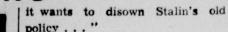
inets made from 200-year-old rum barrels, lamps from antique navigation lights, garden chairs made from the keels of old British meno'-war, and coffee tables that were once the steering wheels of threemaster sailing vessels are among a new line of "furniture with a history" to be shown at this spring's British Industries Fair, reports British Information Ser-

Other period fittings, from ancient Royal Navy surplus include ashtrays, matchbox-barrels, and paper knives, made of old ship's decks of teak and mahogany, Every item carries a small metal plaque giving its origin and date.

Many Pusan Thefts Trouble Army Men

PUSAN, Korea (AP)-U. S. Army port officials say that cargo pilfering in the important southwest Korea port of Pusan is of "serious proportions." Korean cargo handlers were notified by the Eighth Army recently that pilfering is a matter of "vital concern" to the Allied command.

The statement, signed by Col. Ralph B. Garretson, commander of the Eleventh Transportation Unit. answered a protest by the Korean cargo checkers union into the fatal shooting Feb. 21 of a Korean cargo handler by an American soldier.



If Stalin's "old policy" toward Yugoslavia, which huffed and puffed but didn't blow Tito's house down, is really shelved, it might be likely that the two Communist countries could kiss and

At least that's what worries many diplomats here right now.

Another angle concerning Maienkov is that he was one of the leaders in the move for a Balkan Federation. Before the Moscow-Belgrade break Tito was whistlestopping other Balkan countries, getting a great big hand, and seemed on the way to leadership of this federation.

He has flatly accused Stalin of run for president of a union of satellite countries.

Any criminal lawyer knows the taking salute was made by NEA enkov did just that by freeing Correspondent Fred Sparks at the Jewish doctors and blasting the men who framed them.

If he takes Tito's tip and blames they make a mistake with regard Stalin for monkey wrenching the to our country. We would be glad Balkan Federation and friendto see that. We shall wait, we shall ship with Yugoslavia, the direct (Remember: Lenin, founder of Moscow, temporarily disconnectthe USSR, still has his photograph ed, might be working again.

When Tito returned from Lon- standards. don, waved his arms and said how wonderful he, just a poor peasant boy, had been received in Buckingham Palace, a wise Yugoslav friend of mine shook his head: "I don't know. Whenever Tito ing certain conciliatory gestures signals he is turning right he al-

TOKYO - (NEA) - The caste | Type B house. system has been extended to the canine class in Japan. Ask any been in effect since 1950, but only spiking the deal. Certainly Tito dog belonging to a civilian em- recently has it been enforced by would not have to be drafted to ploye of the U. S. Air Force Mat- eviction notices for a number of eriel Command here.

Unlike dogs belonging to an around to reading the small print. Air Force family, a civilian em- For the "civilian" dogs, the best pitch is to blame everything ploye's dog is not entitled to live Materiel Command directed now on in a dog house.

> of the master's bed, romp with Stateside Rover roll over with the children in the living room delight. or hopefully nuzzle the meat en route to the refrigerator. Its civilian employe pet owner, master's house is off limits. It must have a home of its own, course.

telephone line from Belgrade to built according to specifications, graded according to size and approved according to military

These standards are understood detailed. to take into account litters of unbut if genes from a mastiff an- obviously has room for overnight cestor develop in his dogdom, guests.

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on the deceased. Indirectly, Mal- like people. It must live from Japanese architect - employe to design a dog house that, in its It may not curl up on the foot finalized form, would make a

> Blueprints are available to any through the billeting office, of

> With typical thoroughness, the military plans include two different sizes of pet abodes, with five elevations of each carefully

First is the Type A blueprint certain heredity. A small terrier- "For Pet." It specifies a 20 x 24type puppy, for instance, quali- inch door and a six-square-foot fies for a small Type A house, inside floor area. A small dog

the owner must construct a large A rear window, but no drapes

or shades, is required, and lumber at least 2 x 2 is regulation for construction, comparing most favorably with general home building for the Japanese. The dog house itself is thoughtfully set several inches off the ground.

Type B is intended "For Large Dogs." This one should accommodate pets ranging from a St. Bernard to Seabiscuit with no

It has a 14-square-foot area with a generous doorway 26 inches wide and 30 inches high. Naturally, the picture window in the rear is somewhat larger, but the sloped roof, swept-wing roof style architecture is otherwise the same as for smaller animals.

Blueprints for the official division of dogdom were prepared by a U.S.A.F.-employed architect and draftsman, then approved by a lieutenant colonel. On the plan sheet there is extra space allotted for revision data - which undoubtedly on later versions will include a specified area where "civilian" dogs may bury bones.

CALL THE SHERIFF

. A law on the Idaho statute books makes it illegal to purchase a chicken between sundown and sunrise without first notifying the sheriff.

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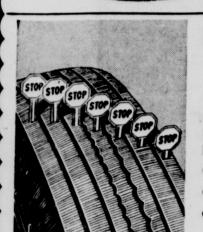
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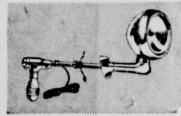
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Congressional Quiz

in the past. Is this true?

A-The 83rd Congress has in-

dicated it will outdo the 82nd Con-

gress, which set a record in the

probe business. A survey by Con-

gressional Quarterly showed that

during January alone about 105

measures were introduced in the

Senate and House relating to pro-

posed investigations, 50 per cent

more than in the first month of

1951, which also was a "first ses-

sion" year. Nearly 70 per cent

more money for committees was

authorized in January, 1953, than

in the same month in 1951. The

National Committee for an Effec-

tive Congress reports that inves-

y CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY | flag, a symbol of international Q—Did Rep. Velde, Chairman of | Magniser the House Un-American Activities Committee, have investigative experience prior to becoming a member of that Committee?

A-Rep. Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.) was a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the Sabotage and Counter-espionage Division from 1943 until 1946, when he was elected as a county judge. He has been a member of the committee since 1949.

Q-Why do federal appropriation bills always seem to "expire June

A-Appropriations are authorized for a fiscal year. Since the fiscal year runs from July 1 of one year to June 30 of the next, appropriations measurs are drafted to expire at the end of a fiscal year, according to the Senate Parliamentarian's Office

Q-What does it mean when my Congressman is reported to be "paired" for or against some measure when a record vote is taken on the legislation?

A-"Pairing" is an agreement between Members on opposite sides of an issue not be vote on roll call so anticipated absence of one or both will not affect the outcome of record voting. Two kinds of pairs are used; neither are counted in vote totals. On "special pairs" members generally specify how they would have voted, in other words for or against a bill. On a "general pair" a member's name is paired with that of another member, but no indication is given as to how they stood, for or

Q-How much butter does the government have in storage that it has bought under farm price support programs?

A-About 121 million pounds of butter have been bought by the Commodity Credit Corporation, a branch of the Agriculture Department, since December, 1952. The government has in storage about 100 million pounds of butter, mostly in mid-west storehouses, a department official said March 25.

Q-Is there any relief in sight for present shortages of school buildings and teachers?

A-Shortages will get worse rather than better in the next few years, according to a report recently issued by the U. S. Office of Education.

Q-Where did the term "Red" come from as a designation for Communist?

A-It was derived from the red

Wells

WELLS-Mrs. Lee Noel of Wells, Mrs. George McMillie and son and Harvey Co have left for Saginaw to attend the funeral of Airman 1-c Roger Counterman who was killed in an automobile accident enroute to his

Wells PTA Tonight The Wells PTA will meet at 8 tonight at the Wells School. Members are urged to attend. School Program

Robert Connelly, son of Sergeant and Mrs. R. P. Connelly of the Panama Canal Zone, who is the guest of Charles Chererette of Wells, spoke to pupils of the Wells Central School Monday afternoon. He told of his experiences and of living conditions in the Canal Zone.

Approximately one seventh of the freight revenues of U. S. railroads is derived from bituminous coal traffic.

Newest Ore Carrier Clay Ford Launched

DETROIT (A)-To the whistling and tooting of other vessels al-Q-I understand the federal govready on the water, the new ore ernment owns much of the land in carrier William Clay Ford was some western states. In what launched Tuesday. states is federal ownership high-Mrs. Martha Firestone Ford,

wife of the late Henry Ford's A-More than 84 per cent of the grandson whose name is borne by and area of Nevada -59.526,959 the new boat, did the christening. The William Clay Ford, a 647acres— is owned by the federal government. Some 71 per cent of footer, completes the Ford Motor Utah's land area is federally own-Company's ore-carrying fleet of

ed, and over 69 per cent of Arizthree. The Benson Ford and Henry Ford II, also named for grandsons of the older Ford, were Q-Congress seems to be doing built in 1924. more investigating now than it has With the new ship, Ford estimates its average annual shipments in the future at 2,000,000

> two-ship fleet's record tonnage of 1,121,232 in 1951. The William Clay Ford is larger and faster than her sister ships. Steam-powered, she will carry 19,000 tons at 16 miles an hour.

tons. This will compare with the

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She will start service in August.

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-Crown Zellerbach Corporation, paper and Steve Butryn. products manufacturer, has planted its six-millionth timber seedling on its tree farms in western Oregon and Washington. The tigations are setting a new record | company uses helicopters on some in terms of funds, time and public types of land at a cost of about

Schaffer

St. Anne Sodality Meeting The monthly meeting of St.

Anne's Altar Society was held in the parish hall Thursday evening. Plans were discussed for the annual Corpus Christi celebration to be held June 7. The two high school senior names drawn for a retreat at Marygrove were Donald Viau and Shirley Tousignant. Ladis of the parish who are interested in making a retreat this summer are asked to notify the retreat chairman, Mrs. Louis Tousignant. Following the business session. card games were played with honors going to Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. Henry Seymour and Mrs. Ed Meyers. A lunch was served.

Birthday Party Friends of David Butryn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Butryn, met at his home Thursday afternoon after school to help him celebrate his 8th birthday. The boys enjoyed numerous games and a lunch was served. A large white and pink decorated cake served as the table centerpiece. Guests present were Ronald LeClaire, Ronald Richer,

LaFleur, Jim and George Potvin

Jerry Butryn, Ricky and Tommy

Hurtubise Dinner Relatives who visited and enjoyed dinner at the Edmond Hurtubise home Thursday were Mrs. Alfred LaBranche, Regis LaFleur, Mrs. Walter Viau, Mrs. George Frasher and children and Mrs. Alex St.

Cyr of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Desjardin of Chicago visited with Ellsworth Viau of Miami, Fla. and Mrs. Bob Lewis of Birmingham,

Mother's Day Breakfast The men of the Holy Name So-

ciety will be hosts to the ladies of the St. Anne's Altar Society at a communion breakfast Sunday, May 10, Mothers Day, following Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. mass. Sacred Heart Representatives

Members of the Sacred Heart Church who were representatives at the May Day celebration at St. Patrick's Church in Escanaba Fri day were Mrs. Ed Meyers, Mrs. Eli Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Michel Mrs. Joseph LeBeau, Mrs. Joseph Richer, Miss Theresa Seymour and Homer Seymour Sr.

Miss Rita Seymour returned Sunday to Forest Park, Ill., following a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour. She also attended the funeral services of Michael Ringuette

in Republic with her parents. Misses Jeanette and Delores

their parents over the weekend. Edward Viau of Milwaukee spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving DeChateau and son, Jimmy, of Appleton, Wis. spent Sunday with the Joseph Le-

The John Dault family spent Sunday in Marinette visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gabrielson and daughter of Iron Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Poisson and Gordon Poisson of Wilson were Sunday dinner guests at the Eli Taylor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Briere and their four sons, Bobby, Kenny, Joey and George, of Escanaba visted relatives over the weekend.

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helpers. About the only exercise you get is one in vigorous selfcontrol to avoid overloading your shelves with super-special aids.

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A sponge applicator is used to daub the stuff on the porcelain-In its place, science has given enamel interior surfaces. After us new waxes, dusters, polishes it's had a chance to loosen up the and cleaners aimed to do specific burned particles, the surfaces are jobs. Housecleaning is more effi- washed. This cleanser is potent cient and more sanitary with these stuff, however, and one does have to handle it gingerly to avoid splashing on skin, clothing or kitchen floor.

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The paper unit is rubbed over a surface and the white residue cellophane envelopes, one or two inet or a drawer ready to give quick first-aid to a steamy or

duster are liquids that are used sion, applied with a damp rag, to treat cloths and mops and which eliminates the dirt. A light follow- help them absorb dust. For expolishing brings out a luster ample, with one such liquid you sprinkle mops. After cloth or mop A one-job specialist that earns is dry, you go ahead with routine

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Isabella

ISABELLA-Mr. and Mrs. Edthey visited at the Herman Sundin and Melvin Druding homes.

Charles Mackie and Bill and Ted of Munising were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison. Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. Al Asplund visited at the Alphonse Verchure home in

Hiawatha during the weekend. Weekend guests at the Albert Watchorn home were Mrs. Otto Norlin and son Fred of Stalwart, the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Batters of Lansing and the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Bowen of Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin spent Sunday in Manistique visiting Mrs. Sundin's aunt, Mrs. John Miss Marion Steede of Escanaba

was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Dale Watchorn. Mr. and Mrs. William Pilon at Susan and Debbie of Escanaba

spent Sunday at the William Nedeau home. Mrs. Howard Johnson is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique suffering from

St. Anne's Bazaar

The women of St. Anne's Catholic Church will sponsor their annual bazaar at the Isabella Community Hall Saturday evening, May 9. The public is invited.

School Lunch Bad

GRAND RAPIDS (A) - Supt. of Schools Benjamin J. Buikema said that eight young students of a west side school, made ill over the weekend by food prepared as a school project, were recovering today and that the danger had

Many tobacco products have licorice in them, but chewing to-

cleaning. Instead of flying around the room, dust specks cling to the treated cloth and no dust-catching oily residue is left on the furniture.

A pepped-up new furniture polish squirts out of its red-topped can as a foamy white cream. This is a silicone base polish which is packed under pressure into a small, non-spillable can (a factor when you have a toddler "helping"). Only a tiny dab of, foam dispensed through a spout, is needed to polish an entire table top.

Dogs Attack Boy

ations of the left leg inflicted by five dogs that attacked him in the PETOSKEY (A) - Three-year-old yard of his parents' home. The win Sundin and Linda and Duane Fritz McGarey was reported in dogs were confined pending deterhave returned from Detroit where fair condition in Lockwood Hos-mination of rabies danger. pital Monday night with nine lacer-

> Funny Business By Hershberger



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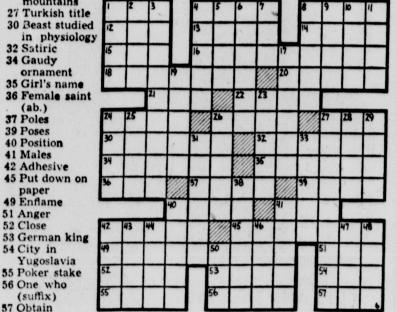
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"No letter from Korea again today, Mrs. Benson! Why don't all you ladies on the street complain to Congress about the mail service?"

By Galbraith | Carnival

By Dick Turner

"Some of those old sayings certainly give you a laughfor instance like 'easy as taking candy from a baby!' "

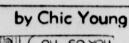
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Mrs. Hobby: 30 Years Have To Burn Farm To Burn Boll Weevil On Man-Sized Jobs

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -Self-sure Oveta Culp Hobby, the administration's No. 1 Washington glamor girl, was once a not too pretty bookworm.

The new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare not only used to shun party - going but trailed far behind her beautiful olders sister in popularity with the boys.

Almost three decades of hard work and an assortment of mansized desk jobs stand between the stay-at-home teen - ager and the go - getting, 48-year-old cabinet member. Her husband reports she "has always run her house by remote control from whereever she is. She trains the servants so well in the beginning that they know just what to do."

"My wife," adds former Governor Hobby of Texas, "is a very efficient woman."

This pint-sized package of executive ability has delivered on top-rung titles like parliamentarian for the Texas House of OVETA CULP HOBBY: Her'hats Legislature, chief of the women's section of the War Department's public relation's bureau, first director of the WACs and editor and publisher of the Houston Post. It's easy to see she would hardly have had time for much cooking and sock darning.

When the big-slow-talking Texan. William Pettus Hobby, married Oveta Culp in 1931 she was 26: he close to 50. Today she holds a fist full of honorary degrees, al-Episcopalian. though she never actually finished college.

Capitalites who knew Oveta as younger, is more attractive and conservatively, especially in the in Virginia. millinery department.

It was a hat that one newspaperman described as "sharp Georgetown Hospital even if it did look like a bowl turned upside down" which helped Secretary Hobby hurdle her WASHINGTON (A) - Georgefirst press conference the other town University Hospital will

She tagged most of the press gals by their first names and tossed a loaded question back to one columnist who inquired if she would work for the Republicans in the next election. A Democrat, system. It always is fatal. asked that question you knew I town's head neurologist, said a

ers reveal Mrs. Hobby is likely sical condition of the patients.



are more conservative now.

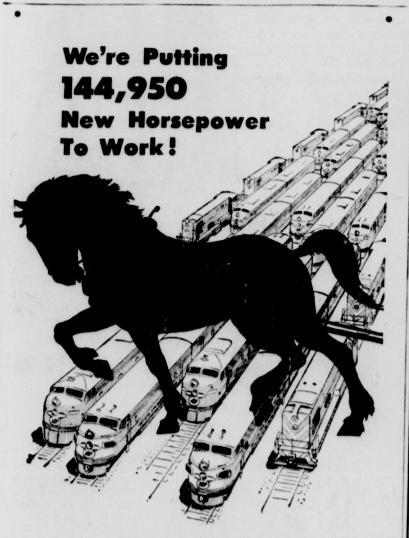
dren Baptist and Oveta's brother, valuable for research. the Rev. Evetts Culp of Aspermont, Tex., is a Baptist minister. Mrs. Hobby has since become an

Back in Houston in the Hobbys' big, three story, English - style the trail - blazing, gray-haired house a staff of three servants Army colonel say she's changed. Post, and Mr. Hobby, who plans to divide his time between Houston has even taken to dressing more Jessica attends a finishing school

open the world's third clinic devoted to treatment of muscular dystrophy.

Muscular dystrophy is a noncontagious disease that wastes away the voluntary muscles and, eventually, the entire muscular

wasn't going to answer it." Friends say her humor is always spon-sical therapy for victims of the In the throes of an especially difficult decision former co-work-longing life and maintaining physical disease. The death of the patients



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To Burn Boll Weevil

RALEIGH, N. C. (A)-"You Can't Burn Out the Boll Weevil." This fact is also the title of a folder issued by North Carolina State College Extension Service.

The cover of the folder depicts a raging forest fire in full coloroften the result when farmers burn over their fields. The author, Extension Forester John Grav. writes: "You can't burn out the boll weevil unless you burn down all your barns and outbuildings, burn up all your haystacks and stored corn, burn up all woodpiles and stacks of refuse, and get all your neighbors to do the same."

Even then. Gray writes, you would destroy only a very small percentage of the overwintering weevils.

"Fifty years' experience has shown that the only effective way to control boll weevils is to fight them in the field with recommended sprayes and dusts," Gray

California Mice Aid Battle On Cancer

BERKELEY (AP)-University of California scientists are increasing the production of special strains of mice which aid in the state-wide fight against cancer. to turn to a pocket-size prayer | Some 1200 mice are now shipped

book she usually carries with her. each month to 16 cancer research By the time she was 13, Oveta had agencies in California. Each aniread the Bible through three mal, through heredity, is susceptimes.



BEAUTY MARKERS-On hand to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Monument of States at Kissimmee, Fla., four pretty girls wave from atop the monument, made up of stones

from each of the 48 states and 28 foreign countries. It was designed and built by Dr. C. W. Bressler, a sculpter who lives in Kissimmee.

HAIR BY THE FOOT

hair expert Charles Antell. He inch. Blondes have the most, with NEW YORK (A)-Your head adds that hair grows faster by day some 140,000; brunettes are sec- habits, she says. can grow six feet of hair daily, if than by night, and that the aver- ond with 120,000; and red-heads Dr. Edward J. Stieglitz, an than others because they are more The Culps raised their six chil- is this factor that makes them you have a healthy crop of it, says age scalp has 1000 hairs per square may have as few as 90,000.

Italy To Electrify Straits Of Messina

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (A) loath the area, would find something reassuring these days about the Straits of Messina Once upon a time Scylla and Charybdis used to lang out here, one on each side. Modern man is putting something between them, however-a Jet Pilots Like To string of electric lights. They will

stretch from the mainland city of

city of Messina.

hundred feet above the sea. Lights are placed on the cables as Ulysses did

You're As Old As Your Diet, They Say

birthdays says Miss Virginia Wilson, State College Extension nu-Scientists today agree that much

authority on the science of aging, dense.

says that what you eat between the ages of 40 and 60 helps decide your health in later years. Many of the "old age" diseases of the Crafty old Ulyssus, who used to find their beginning during the heart, arteries, kidneys and joints middle age period. The right foods in the right amounts are important aids in slowing up these old age symptoms.

Fly Slow Planes Too

Reggio, across the two miles of OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, these fabled straits, to the Sicilian Omaha, Neb. (A)-The Air Force fliers who jockey jet planes and The light are only incidental to giant bombers like to fly the small, an ambitious project to carry elec- slow and low jobs sometimes, too. tric energy produced in southern They've taken to setting up pri-Italy to power-starved Sicily. Sup- vate little "Aero Clubs" for Air ported by two of Europe's highest Force personnel. The one at this towers, two huge cables are being base started two years ago, with stretched across the straits several five members and a \$50 airplane purchased as a wreck.

Now, there are 100 club memat regular intervals so airplanes bers and club assets total \$11,000. won't find the straits as menacing The club buys small airplanes and rents them to members.

Some members just want to go up and relax from big-plane 'or jet-plane flying. Others pack the wife and kids into the small craft RALEIGH (A)—Are you eating ski or swim or visit the home folks. and fly off to some other state to your way to an early old age? Age "We learn things about flying that can't always be measured in we don't learn with the larger

There are 23 such clubs in the Strategic Air Command.

of what is regarded as aging may The chemical composition of all actually be signs of poor food kinds of wood is almost exactly the same, some kinds being heavier

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By OLEN CLEMENTS TOKYO (A) - The bride's eyes were soft and moist; the bridegroom had a shiner.

She is Armi Kuusela-proclaimed the most beutiful woman perience borders on an understatein the world when Crowned Miss ment. Universe last year. She hails from Finland

He is Virgilio Hilario from the torrid Philippines, possessor of plenty of pesos and a black eye he got in a fight the other night. Parted Next Day

They were married in a little Tokyo church Monday night and only three people went to their ceptional choral singing of reli-

Virgilio was a little shy about that ly reverent interpretation of

The 18-year-old bride beamed, ter than it was last night, and too. She had a message from her

mother in Finland wishing her hap-Wednesday they part. She is fly-

ing to Honolulu. He is going to Manila on business. Three - Carat Ring

there they will tour the United The Philippines to live. It was a whirlwind courtship. They met in March at a dance in Baguio, the cool, summer capital of The Philippines. Miss Universe

had gone to the Islands for the International Trade Exposition. They danced and dined nightly in Manila until April 26, when she

took a plane for Tokyo. Virgilio, a former student at Columbia University in New York, carat diamong engagement ring.

Virgilio said Armi's public career is over: "She's going to lead a plain, quiet life in The Philip-

Legion Auxiliary Meeting May 12

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a brief business meeting Tuesday, May 12, at 7 p. m. A special social will be held with games and a bake sale to raise funds to replace card tables desford Reno is chairman. Mrs. Albin business session will be followed Pearson, assisting chairman, and by a social hour. members of their committee include Mrs. Edna McCarthy, Mrs. Francis Rodgers and Mrs. John Greis. Plans for a Gold Star Mothers party to be held in June will be made at the meeting.

Jr., 322 S. 9th St., are the parents cert. of a son, Michael James, who was born at St. Francis Hospital May 4. The baby weighed 10 pounds and 41/2 ounces.

A son, Gregory Norman, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman N. Nelsen, 604 Michigan Ave., Gladstone May 4 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's weight was 8 pounds and 9 ounces.

Housewarming Party Given At New Home Of Rock Couple

ROCK-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maki were pleasantly surprised Sunday Jean Bunks also presented a afternoon when a group of friends and relatives gathered at their new home for a housewarming

The afternoon was spent playing cards and games. At the close of the afternoon, the hostesses, Mrs. Albert Demeuse, Mrs Selmi Maki, Mrs. Wilbert Demeuse and Mrs. Arvo Huttula served a delicious lunch. Miss Elaine Demeuse received the guest award.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kestila of Ishpeming, Mrs. Leslie Lathinen of Midway, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dubord and son David of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Norden, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Demeuse, Mr. and Mrs. George Quirk and Carol, Mrs. Clayton Norden, Mrs. Matt Tuskan, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Alko Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nick Alko Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jule Demeuse, Mrs. Alphonse LaCosse, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LaCosse, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Depuydt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norden, Sandra and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Huttula, Mr. and Mrs. Selmi Maki, Mary and Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demeuse, Shirley and Dan, Mrs. Marie Huttula, Misses Josephine and Margaret Alko, Betty Lou and Elaine Demeuse and Bud-

Legion Meeting Monday The American Legion Post 559

of Rock will hold its meeting at the clubhouse Monday evening,

May 11, at 8 p. m Successful Fishing Trip Roy, Arne and Les Harju, who

were fishing at Indian Lake Monday, returned home with their limit of walleye and northern pike and also a nice string of pan fish.

Delicious salad to serve with cold ham: Dissolve a package of lemon gelatin in a cup of boiling water and stir in a cup of cold sweet cider. When the gelatin is partly set add unpeeled red diced a ple and diced celery. You can use from one to two cups of the apple and celery.

Orpheus Choral Club Wins Acclaim At Spring Concert

cert at William W. Oliver Memor- "Mount of Olives" which may best ial Auditorium, the annual spring be described as a beautiful paean offering of the Orpheus Choral Club, was a delightful musical ex-

The program was superb.

Happily it was heard by a near capacity audience as responsive as the chorus, its director, Claire lovely soprano voice of Miss Jean. Garrard, its accompanist, Helen Bunks, and "Prelude of the Bells" Moore, and its guest artist, Marion | the rhythmic and emotional adap-Hall, Chicago pianist, deserved.

The concert followed customary

procedure, opening with truly exgious numbers. They were Edvard They wanted it that way because Grieg's "Land-Sighting"; the deep-'Adoremus te': "Gospodi Pomi-'She's wonderful!" the 25-year- lui" from the early Russian Orthoold millionaire Filipinio beamed at dox Church which has been heard his swank Imperial Hotel suite to- before from the William Oliver Auditorium stage, but seldom bet-

LeRoy Brunette, son of Mr. and Then he will rush to the Hawai- Mrs. Henry Brunette, 620 N. 18th skill in technique. She played Dickson, 1713 8th Ave. S. Asian Islands to rejoin her. From St., celebrated his 6th birthday Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desisting hostesses are Mrs. Clara. anniversary at a party at his home. States and Europe before going to Games were played and a party nocturne and a brilliant sherzo in Reports on the state convention Winifred, Wanda and Wilma Tou- maninoff. rangeau, Junior Therrien, Carl Encores, of course, were in or-Nantelle, George Meyer, Lois Du- der. Miss Hall responded with two be, Leona Therrian, Wennel Tour- numbers. The choral club repeatangeau, who received the guest ed songs of popular choice. The award, Jeanne Derouin, Daniel final curtain saw an audience re-Bourdeau, Mary Ann Way, Shar- luctant to leave and lavish in came along too, in another plane. brother, Vernon, his grandparents, ium. on Janice Sebastian, LeRoy's praise as it filed from the auditor-Friday, Virgilio gave her a three- Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tourangeau, and his uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pepin, Mr. and Mrs. ector of Orpheus in addition to the Art Tourangeau Herman Bru- roses which the club presented her nette and Mr. and Mrs. Howard during the concert. She, quite nat-Bourdeau.

Bake Sale Saturday The Pine Ridge PTA will spon-

sor a bake sale Saturday May 9

at Maytag Sales.

Holy Family Court Holy Family Court 56, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alphonsus Sen- rard. troyed in the club fire. Mrs. Clif- denburgh, 212 S. 16th St. The

Smorgasbord For Orpheus And Guests At Sherman Hotel

At a smorgasbord party last night at the Sherman Hotel 75 Orpheus Choral Club members and their guests celebrated the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Pryal completion of their spring con-

> Mrs. Leonard Olson, chairman of the party committee, was master of ceremonies. She introduced Donald Ickes, president of Orpheus, who presented gifts to Marion Hall of Chicago, guest artist, Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr., director, and Mrs. Clarence

Moore, accompanist. Comedy skits were given by guests, Clarence Moore, Leonard Olson, Dr. M. H. Garrard Jr. and Ed Olson, "Orpheus widowers". and by the entire party committee, Donald Marvic, Virginia Huysman, Bill Cannon and Mrs. H. V. Hogan. Marian Nelson and

comedy song. Dancing and group singing completed the evening's enter-



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To say that last evening's con- | "Haillelujah" from Beethoven's in a rich blending of voices.

The second group included the modern setting of "I Hear America Singing", Walt Whitman's poem: 'Go'way from my Window'' in which the chorus formed a complementary background to the tation of the well known Rachmanmoff "Prelude in C. Sharp Minor." In this the chorus and Helen Moore shared honors.

In a Gay Mood

Whimsical and gay music was as finely interpreted in a complete change of mood in "The Orchestra Song", traditional Austrian, the typically American folk song, "Pol-Wolly Doodle" and "It's a Grand Night for Singing", Rodgers-Ham- Escanaba. (Juetten Studio) merstein, which were included in the Orpheus Club's final group of numbers. The concert closed with the deeply stirring "This Is a Land Meeting Thursday Where Hate Should Die.'

Miss Hall's piano groups displayed warmth of feeling for the terhood is meeting Thursday at 8 siring", Scarlatti, and a Chopin Somers and Mrs. J. L. Rouman, and Stanley Hale lunch served with a birthday cake her first group. Her second includ- will be given by Mrs. Nancy B. Hale iced in pink and green, the table ed Debussy, the descriptive "Flight Thomas and Mrs. John Rich. centerpiece. LeRoy was presented of the Bumble Bee" and the famwith many gifts. At the party were liliar "Liebesfreud", Kreisler-Rach-

Tribute to Director

A tribute is in order to the dirurally is prone to give all credit to her singers and their accompanist. But when a group of people representative of all sections of the community presents a concert such as was heard last night there is some wizardy of inspiration. That magic touch, without a doubt, is the en-

thusiasm, the love of music and the indefatigable effort of Claire Gar-A final word about staging. An attractive spring theme formed the background for the singers. Orpheus singers were attired in choir robes for the religious numbers and tall candelabra were added to the stage lighting. For the remainder of the concert they appeared in

formal attire which formed an at-

tractive picture against the stage

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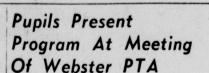
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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

The music students, under the direction of Mrs. Clara Somers, Miss Norma Latola and Robert S. Meyer, presented their program to an appreciative audience at a meeting of the Webster P. T. A. unit meeting Monday, May 5.

The program featured folk dances under the supervision of Miss Latola. It was as follows:

Captain Jinks, Life on the Ocean Wave and Virginia Reel-Miss Karppinen's 6th grade Little Old Log Cabin in the

Mrs. Clara Somers first year strings students presented: Little Waltz in G-Janet Rouse Mayme Kidd of 1109 Ludington and Carolyn Erdman. St. and Clayton Keith Marenger

Reuben and Rachel - Janet Rouse, Beverly Leonard, Darlene Popour and Carolyn Erdman

Leonard and Darlene Popour The second year strings students presented:

Lightly Row-Barbara Schils, Karen Stratton and Stanley Hale composition as well as advanced p. m. at the home of Mrs. Karl Karen Stratton and Stanley Hale Ann Clayton. Flow Gently Sweet Afton-Little W a 1 t z-solo-Stanley

Robert S. Meyer's instrumental sitzke.

Mrs. William LaCrosse, 521 N. visit with their sister, Mrs. Albin gleton. Anderson.

day to Chicago after attending Wis. where sne will visit with Of Troop 11 Held the funeral of her father, Wer- relatives over the weekend. ner Olson, at Gladstone.

the weekend visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erickson.

Mrs. Walter Bergeon, 1115 Lane, Spanish Cavalier, and Solo- 3rd Ave. S., left today for Wood, Nick Crnich of Wells. mon Levi - Miss Leiper's 6th Wis. to visit with her brother, Albert L'Heureux, who is a medical patient at the Veteran's Hospital. cert left today for Chicago. While during which each girl received Mrs. H. C. Gerletti left today

groups rendered:

Whispering Hope (saxophone duet)-Glenda Limpert and Patsy French Folk Song - Beverly Caron-Betty Caron (accompan-

Till I Waltz Again With You (coronet solo)-Kenneth Kositzke -Mrs. Kositzke (accompanist) Evening in the Moonlight Evening Song-Barbara Schils, (clarinet duet)-Patty Taylor and

The sixth graders were served Barbara Schils, Karen Stratton a lunch by the sixth grade mothers. The committee was Mrs. Carl Terrien, Mrs. Raymond Rouse, Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Ko-

for Iowa. She will visit with rel- Ave., Gladstone. James Tuyls, alatives in different parts of the so of Albion, returned with the

Gunner's Mate 3rd William in Cornell. Lisac left today for San Diego, 19th St., and Mrs. Adolph Sara- Calif. after spending a two week sin, 536 N. 19th St., left today for leave at the home of his parents, Iron Mountain where they will Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lisac of Shin-

Mrs. Anton Jessen, 219 Ogden Fly-Up For Brownies Mrs. Bernard Mock returned to- Ave., left today for Sturgeon Bay.

Mrs. Arthur Sundberg, 2238 Mrs. Arthur Dubord today left Lake Shore, left today for Chicafor Kenosha where she will spend go to visit a week with her son, leadership of Mrs. E. G. Harkins John Emerson, and his family.

today to Milwaukee after visiting

9th Ave. S.

Bovins after visiting his parents

Mr. and Mrs. John Novack, 212 1st Ave. S., have returned from Boca Raton, Fla., where they

At Harkins Home

Brownies of Troop 11 under the Jr. held their fly-up ceremonies Miss Carolyn Crnich returned Sunday at the Harkins home.

The Brownies, all members of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. Patrick's parish, attended mass together and received Holy Com-Miss Marian Hall, guest soloist munion. They then returned to at the Orpheus Choral Club con- the Harkins home for the fly-up in Escanaba, she was a guest of Brownie wings, was invested and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ickes, 1223 received her Girl Scout pin.

The ceremonies were followed Dorothy Goodrider, State Road, by a breakfast out-of-doors, preleft yesterday by plane for Cleve- pared by the girls on "buddy burners." Mrs. Harkins was as-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bovin left sisted by her daughter, Marilyn.

vesterday afternoon for their home | Members of the Troop are Gail in Albion after visiting Mrs. Bo- Schwichtenberg, Patty Poffenvin's mother, Mrs. Flossie Nelson, berger, Sandra Sairs, Virginia La-302 N: 19th St., and Bovin's moth- Gesse, Mary Ann Giroux, Joan er, Mrs. John Bovin, 616 Delta Vinette and Merrie Bea Harkins.

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By Marion Crawford Former Governess to Her Majesty

Elizabeth II will be crowned Queen of all Britain at Westminster Abbey in London on Tuesday, June 2. The ceremony will take place a little more than 16 years from the day her father, the late George VI, was officially crowned. Already Queen Elizabeth II has reigned a year and three months since the death of King George on Feb. 6, 1952.

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She is the sixth woman to rule England and each has left her mark on British history.

Mathilda, daughter of Henry I, was the first English Queen. Her reign from 1135 to 1152 was marked by civil war and finally she retired, defeated by her cousin, Stephen.

Mary I took the throne 400 years later, despite the plea of her half-brother, Edward VI, that his cousin Lady Jane Grey succeeded him. Lady Jane was beheaded.

Then came Elizabeth I, Mary's half-sister, whose reign was marked by in-

Then came Elizabeth I, Mary's halfsister, whose reign was marked by intellectual and cultural awakening of
England's "coming of age."

Eighty-five years passed and another
woman, Mary II, became Queen to rule
jointly with her husband, William III,
after the civil wars drove James II
from the throne. Queen Anne succeeded William and Mary.
Victoria, who ruled nearly 65 years,
came to the throne in 1837, when she
was 25, the same age that Elizabeth
was when her father died Feb. 6, 1952.
Although Queen Elizabeth II was in
the public eye before she assumed the
duties of her inheritance, no one today knows better than her former
teacher and friend, Marion Crawford,
what kind of woman she is.

"Crawfie," as the former governess
is called by the Royal Family, says
Elizabeth is "no plaster saint, sometimes quick-tempered and inclined to
be over-critical," but that Elizabeth
has always had a constant awareness
that some day she would be Queen
and has learned to feel a great responsibility toward her conduct as a
Queen.

In fact, says Crawfie, Queen Eliza-

queen.
In fact, says Crawfie, Queen Elizabeth's sense of duty is one of her outstanding qualities.
Often Queen Elizabeth has taken often public ceremonies when she

often Queen Elizabeth has taken part in public ceremonies when she was ill. Following the birth of Prince Charles, her advisers were taken to task for "allowing" her to accept engagements too soon after the ordeal. Actually, the advisers were not to blame. The girl who was later to become Queen, had disregarded their advice because she felt that she could not disappoint her subjects.

This story is Crawfie's own picture of Elizabeth and her life in the eventful years leading to the coronation. years leading to the coronati use the author's own words: "T to me, is Elizabeth II, the Queen of our time."

of Nov. 14, 1948, a Sunday. My hus- you." band, whose name is George, and radio at our home in Nottingham Cottage. Kensington.

Suddenly the telephone rang. Before I picked up the receiver, I had an idea what the news would be. I on the radio.

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Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, in the drawing room of Clarence House.

A moment later I heard the voice I were awaiting an important an- of Sir Dermot, who is the Royal nouncement while listening to the Equerry, in charge of all the Royal sense my mood. horses and motor cars. Unlike Mr. evenly modulated voice. He was exuberant:

"Crawfie, I wanted you to be the anything important." hold George to turn down the music first outside the palace to know. It's a boy"

My story starts on the evening vanagh would like to speak to the privilege of being among the

first to know. "You're relieved?" my husband asked. He was always quick to

"Don't be absurd," I said. "I al-Baker, he did not speak in an ways knew that Princess Elizabeth would do everything perfectly. I have never known her to fail at

I think I spoke with authority. For some 17 years I had been gov-This was about 20 minutes past erness to the two little princesses, see telephone operator, was on the nine. Soon a bulletin would be Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. I ine and in a clear, cultured voice, winging around the world, but for have a box full of remembrances he saide "Madam, Sir Dermot Ka- the moment George and I shared --letters, Christmas cards, little

two little Princesses and I followed | would sweep in. in the wake of the Crystal Coach

passersby on Constitution Hill.

And finally the box moved with some tea. me from my little Grace and Majesty King George VI when I turmoil of Royal life in London.

This box, now at the end of its thing. Crawfie," she said after a who must share her own joy with journey, tells me what I told pause. George: Queen Elizabeth will never fail at anything important.

Among First to Know

Just as I was one of the first to hear the actual news of the birth I went to her side quickly and to tea in my rooms in Buckingham | what she was telling me. Palace when there came a gentle knock at the door and Princess cially when he is in direct line to Elizabeth put her head in.

I would hear her familiar footsteps | must be told.

un-Royal thump - thump of feet I cannot think of any more apt down the passage would warn me Club Is Planning description for what it now con- that the Princess had some good news to pass on. For example, Annual May Dinner william Richer, hostesses. It moved with me from 145 Pica- my door would burst open and a St. Anne's Social Club members dilly on that fateful day when the very flushed and excited Princess are completing plans for their May

which was taking the King and "Guess what? Papa's horse won at 6:30 p. m. Queen to their new home in Buck- again today." Or a similar bit of Father Ronald J. Bassett of

outlined against the net curtain, of news than horse racing. While I Diocesan Centennial Year.'

She crossed the room quietly and married and retired from the gazed out of the window. There Royal Service, to this calm house was something about her stillness and he will be news all his life. where I now live and find some which spoke more than words. I The firece light of publicity will of the tranquility denied me in the looked thoughtfully at her back.

She chose her words carefully.

ing the old pram brought out." "Affair of State"

of Prince Charles, I was among put my arms around her. "I'm so the first to know months before happy for you, darling," I said. that a Royal baby was on its way. Then we kissed and wept a little. One afternoon I was sitting down It seemed hard for me to believe

The birth of a Royal baby, espethe Throne, is an affair of state: Princess Elizabeth's visits were but, of course, it is also very much seldom a surprise to me. Long be- of a private affair. When the child fore her knock came at the door, is "expected," the waiting world

From that moment, months be-In my many years at the Palace | fore the birth, the baby is news,

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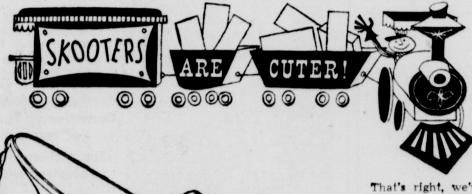
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waited for it I invited her to have Reservations must be made by Friday, May, 8, with any member "No, thank you, Crawfie," she of the committee: Mrs. Walter Favour house in Kensington Pal- said in the odd little voice that Richer, chairman, Mrs. Arthur ace, granted to me for life by His | meant she was nervous or excited. Barron, assisting chairman, and the

> "I've just come to tell you some- one knows better than his mother, all the world.

For Princess Elizabeth there was still not looking at me. "I'm hav- only a little time-a few precious weeks-when she could nurse and enjoy her secret. We who were close to her knew, of course, before the first speculative hints appeared in the newspapers.

(To Be Continued)

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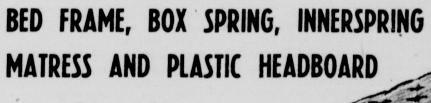
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Seventy-nine seniors are included in the tentative graduation list at Manistique high school, it is announced by Carl Olson, princi-

Commencement is scheduled for Friday, June 5. The annual baccalaureate program will be held Sunday evening, May 31. Class Day exercises will be held during commencement week but no date has yet been set.

The tentative graduation list follows:

Ruth Ackerman, Jacqueline Archambeau.

Nicholas Babladelis, Catherine Barker, Jane Bunker, Raymond Cummings, Deloris

Colegrove, Ted Curley. Carol Davis, Francis DeCelle, Virginia Decker, Allen F. DeMers. Charlene Eck, William Ekdahl,

Betty Joan Fagan, Janet Ann Fagan, Helen Fiebernitz.

Glenn Howard Erickson.

Robert Gardner, Arlene Gonder, Shirley Gonder, Louis Gilroy. Sisko Haikala, Ellen Heideman, Paul Hinkson.

Karen Jewett, Carol Johnson, Doris Johnson, Earl Johnson.

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coff, Joanne Minor, Roy Gordon Moore, William Morden. Robert Nelson, Roberta Nelson,

James Nelson, Eva Victoria Nel- president. son, Betty Nickerson, Gail Norton, Elizabeth Nylander.

Audre Oliver, John LeRoy Oberg. Laura Pizzula, Morris Powers. Wayne Rice, Gary Richards,

Loretta Emma Russell. William Scharstrom, Virginia Seaman, Dorothy Selling, Thomas Shampine, Janet Sheahan, Robert D. Smith, Robert L. Smith, Doris Sultz, Carol Swanson, Dorina Swayer, Barbara Swisher.

William George Tufnell. Erma Weaver, Charlene Winter, bert White, Sonya Willson, Warren Wilson, Lauren Winsor.

Social

Riverdale Ave.

Friendship Club The Friendship Club held its regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Dave Westin,

During the meeting Mrs. Ragnar Carlson and Alice Peterson gave the lesson on lamp shades. The balance of the evening was spent painting pictures on glass. Refreshments were served at the ose of the evening.

Birthday Party

Lynn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, 141 N. 2nd St., celebrated her 9th birthwith a party at her home.

A birthday lunch was served later in the afternoon.

her guests.

Volume Is Given To Library In Memory Of William Prine

A complete library in a single volume, the new 33rd edition of the Handbook of Chemistry And Physics, has been given to the Manistique public library by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herbert as a memorial to the late William Prine, former local residents.

at the Manistique high school, was Mrs. Dorothy Nicholas, Mrs. Ralph lab assistant to Carl Olson, chemistry instructor, and had always, even during early childhood, mani- gate. fested a keen interest and knowledge of the science.

The new publication, which is considered the most complete reference work available throughout nology, has been properly inthe fields of science and tech-scribed and is now in circulation.



WERE SPOKEN by Miss at 200 N. 1st St. (Linderoth gional festival at Marquette.

New Lions Unit Meets Thursday

Formal organization of a new Lions Club in the Seney-Germfask area is scheduled for 8 p. m. Thursday at the Seney town hall, it is announced by Vern Cummings, of Seney, temporary Lions

A total of 22 charter members bership in the new organization,

ber to start a new club. Scheduled at the session will be date for a charter night program

also is expected to be set. Several members of the Manistique Lions Club are planning to attend the meeting. Walter G. Wilson, of St. Ignace, Upper Penin- City, Pa., visiting relatives. John Wedell, Walter Welch, Ro- sula Lions district governor, also

will be present. A temporary Lions organization was created at a meeting in Germfask April 28.

Lunch will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Several Women Plan To Attend **Auxiliary Meet**

Episcopal Church in Manistique weekend at the home of Mr. and Nahma, plan to attend the annual derson is a former Manistique meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Michigan, to be held Friday, 639 Michigan Ave., are the parents May 8, at St. Paul's Church, Mar- of a son born May 4 at the day anniversary Sunday afternoon quette, it is announced by George Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Drew, lay minister of the local The infant weighed 6 pounds and Episcopal Church.

Opening corporate communion Lynn received many gifts from will begin at 10:30 a. m., with the Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page as the celebrant and speaker.

> a talk by Princess Ileana, of Roumania. Speaking at the afternoon meeting she will tell about her life in Roumania, her war_experiences and her escape to freedom which she has described vividly in her book, "I Live Again"

Registrations indicate that about 400 persons will attend the meeting, Drew said.

Those attending from St. Alban's are Mrs. Arthur Saunders, presison of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prine, dent of the Ladies Guild; Mrs. Ernest Eckland, Mrs. Peter Babla-William Prine, when a student delis, Mrs. George V. Parkinson, Williams and Mrs. George C. Drew. Mrs. Williams is the dele-

> Delegate from the Nahma church is Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh.

City Will Honor MHS Champions

Manistique high school's four championship teams during the 1952-53 school year will be presented plaques in recognition of their achievements by the city of Manistique, it was announced yesterday by W. A. Moreau, assistant acting city manager.

Presentation of the plaques was approved by members of City Council at a recent meeting.

Teams to be honored are the Emerald football team which last fall won the Great Lakes Conference championship; the debate squad which won the Upper Peninsula debate title; the Emerald basketball team which captured the Upper Peninsula class B title in the regional tournament at Negaunee; and the high school for-Marion Bacon and Fred Hast- ensic group which won eight out ings Jr. recently in the First of 13 positions at the district for-Methodist Church parsonage. The ensic festival in Newberry and this newlyweds will make their home weekend is competing in the re-

Coaches of the four championship groups are Richard Bonifas, football; Rudy Brandstrom, basketball; and Marvin Frederickson, debate and forensics.

"The record achieved by Maniprobably unique in the nation," Moreau said. "Few high schools treasurer. have ever won four championship titles in one school year."

City Briefs

Sally Creighton, Carol Crook, Barbara Crook and Vonda Faulkner attended a birthday and house from Germfask, Seney and sur- party at the home of Jacqueline 380 rounding areas have taken mem- Porter, Garden Corners, Friday and Saturday. Jacqueline is the two more than the required sum- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter.

A daughter, weighing 7 pounds election of officers and possible and 11 ounces, was born May 4 adoption of by-laws. A tentative to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benard, of Cooks, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. William Bauers and daughter, Joan, have returned after spending two weeks in Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weberg, of Cooks, are the parents of a son, born May 4 at the School- Anna Sommervold, with whom she craft Memorial Hospital. The in- resides. fant weighed 6 pounds and 10

James McDonald, of Gladstone. spent the weekend here at the Ernest Caron home, 301 N. Houghton Ave.

Miss Mary Krutina, of Nahma, is a medical patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Ted Anderson, of Tacoma,

Seven women from St. Alban's Wash., visited here over the and one from St. Paul's Church, Mrs. Rueben Swanson. Mr. Anresident. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson, Move Back To Seoul

11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barton, May. 210 Lake St., have returned after visiting in Muskegon, Rockford Defense and Home Ministries and Birmingham. While in Mus- would be the first to return to Highlights of the session will be kegon they attended the funeral of a relative.

A son, weighing 6 pounds and 12 ounces, was born May 4 to Mr. seated at Pusan. The government and Mrs. Jack Wilson, 113 S. 2nd moved there following Chinese St., at the Schoolcraft Memorial Communist intervention in the Ko-Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abrahamsen, 119 S. 2nd St., have re- March 15, 1951. turned after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Wisconsin and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Nelson, 519 Michigan Ave., are the perents of a daughter, weighing 8 pounds and ½ ounce, born May 4 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Edward Wacker, of Detroit, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. has arrived to visit here for a John Borko, 236 Chippewa Ave., week with Mrs. T. H. Reque, who following his discharge from the is a surgical patient at the School- army at Fort Custer. He has recraft Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riley, River at the Tribune Publishing Com-

St., spent the weekend in Mar- | pany.

Briefly Told School Money

The payment is based on \$7.50

627.50; Hiawatha, \$1,260; Inwood,

Mrs. Lottie Carlson, 112 Mack-

inac Ave., celebrated her 97th

97th Birthday

Local Woman

the afternoon.

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been affected by the years.

Many friends and relatives call-

their well wishes. She also re-

South Korean Offices

SEOUL (A)-The Republic of Ko

rea is planning to move most of

its ministries back to this ancient

capital from Pusan, provisional

capital in Southeast Korea, during

A government source said the

Seoul, followed by the Commerce

The National Assembly still is

rean War and the fall of Seoul

Jan. 4, 1951. Seoul was retaken

quette as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

to her home in Thompson after

spending the winter in Deland, Fla.

Enroute she visited for three weeks

Steve Borko has returned to the

sumed his former job as printer

by Ed Dodd

Miss Adeline Wager has returned

and Finance Ministries

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in Detroit.

Manistique, \$1,395;

per capita.

U.S. MEN

Choir Rehearsal-The choir of St. Alban's Episcopal Church will rehearse in the church tonight at 7. Is Received

Choir Practice-The choir of the Bethel Baptist Church will Fourth quarterly payment of meet in the church tonight at sales tax diversion money to school 8:30 p. m. districts of Schoolcraft County amounting to \$19,500, has been re-Monthly Meeting + The regular

THE MANISTIQUE PAGE

U.S. WOMEN

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THOSE DRIVING WOMEN

1940

TODAY

stique high school during the past ceived and distributed to various monthly business meeting of the year in inter-school competition is school treasurers, it is announced Bethel Baptist Church will be by Laura A. Williams, county held tonight at 7:30 in the church.

Golden Star Lodge-A meeting of the Golden Star Lodge will be Distribution to the school dis- held at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Carefelle, Doyle, \$1,290; Germfask, \$1,- 196 Cedar St.

Thompson, \$405; city schools, \$10,- regular meeting at 8 Friday eve-Germfask and Seney teachers will tion contracts.

> Circle will meet Thursday eve- tracting firm also are working on ning at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. the project, Clarence Diedrickson, Charles Kendall, Deer St., with shovel operator, of Iron Mountain, Mrs. John Barr as assisting host- and Francis Manderfield, general

Neighborhood Group - The birthday anniversary yesterday Neighborhood Group of the Home with an open house and party in Demonstration Council will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the The afternoon social event was home of Mrs. Sig Anderson, W. arranged by her daughter, Mrs. Elk St.

PTA Meeting - The Lincoln-Mrs. Carlson, who was born in Riverside PTA will meet Thurs-Sweden, came to the United States day at 8 in the Lincoln school in her middle years, settling in gym. Officers will be installed Manistique. She still enjoys good by Mrs. Julius Settergren. Rehealth and her hearing is excel- ports will be given by delegates lent. Her eyesight, however, has who attended the PTA Convention. Lunch will be served by ed during the afternoon to offer the 4th and 5th grade parents.

ceived many gifts, cards and flow- Classified Ads cost little but do ? big job

Anne Marie LaMarche, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy La-Marche, 112 Arbutus Ave., passed away at 9 a. m., Tuesday at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Anne was born May 2 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

LaMarche Infant

Dies At Hospital

Tuesday Morning

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaMarche. Her mother is the former Geraldine

Funeral services will be held clerk. Thursday at 9 a. m., from St. Francis de Sales Chapel with the Rev. F. M. Scheringer officiating. Burial will take place in Lakeview cemetery under the direction of Messier-Broullire Funeral Home.

Engineer Here For Water Job

Percy Smith, of Owosso, arrived here Tuesday morning to serve as resident engineer for the Francis Engineering Company, of Saginaw, on Manistique's water supply rehabilitation project.

The water job, which includes construction of a reservoir and pumping station at Intake dam and isstallation of necessary distribution mains, was engineered by the Francis firm.

Site of the new water structures on a rise of ground adjacent to the city dam on Indian River has been Rural Teachers - The Rural cleared and excavation started by \$900; Seney, \$645; Teachers Association will hold its the Proksch Construction Company, Iron River, which has both ning, May 8, at Naubinway. the construction and pipe installa-

Resident foreman on the job is Alfred Liberty, of Iron River, Two St. Jude Circle-The St. Jude other regular employes of the conutility man, of Houghton.

All other workers, both now on the job and to hire later, will be from Manistique, Liberty said. Total present crew is 15 men.

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Tentative figures add a half mill to the school districts of the county and decrease the county allocation by the same amount.

The school rate approved is 5.5 mills and the county 9.5 mills.

The two rates, totaling 15 mills. will be used exclusively in only four townships, Doyle, Hiawatha, Germfask and Manistique.

In the four other townships and the city of Manistique, additional millage approved by electors will

be used as follows: Seney, township general improvement, 5 mills; Mueller, hot lunch, 1.5 mills; Inwood, school bond issue, 3.5 mills; Thompson, general school operation, 3 mills; city of Manistique, school construction and repair, 3.5 mills.

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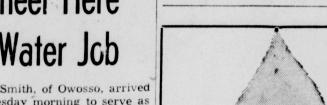
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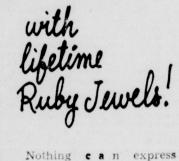
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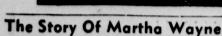
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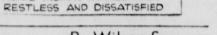
















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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

The Waubung baseball league, formed of teams of American

Legion Junior players, will be expanded to seven teams this sea-

son . Entering will be Escanaba, Bark River, Gladstone, Powers,

Legion baseball heads. Menominee was approved on an advisory

ballot as the site of the 1953 Upper Peninsula American Legion

Junior baseball championship tournament . . It will be staged

bowling tournament at Negaunee was rolled by Al's Bar of Laurium

Al's pounded out a 1,009 total last weekend . Bob Waters of Ne-

gaunee has the high single game count, a 266 splash registered sever-

al weeks back . . Escanaba's Eddie Gravelle holds down eighth place

in the singles division with a 618 series ... Harry Gafner's 1743 all-

One of the youngest, if not the youngest, candidates for a berth

on a team in Escanaba's Little League program is Ronnie Gau-

thier, a seven-year-old first-grader . . His pop is one of Escanaba's

outstanding athletes, Eddie Gauthier . . Another youngster who

caught the eyes of managers in the recent Little League tryouts

at Royce Park is Aaron Raack, an eight-year-old second-grader.

Baseball Attendance

Falls Down In Majors

The high single game posted to date in the Upper Peninsula men's

The game was held up until the trapped digit was freed.

Carney, Stephenson and Menominee

events mark is good for a seventh place tie.

in mid-July.

and they've good reason.

ing up as often as he used to.

Considerable Drop

The transplanted Milwaukee

Braves, up 38,509 in two games,

The Detroit Tigers, American

That's a drop of 428,745.

352,701 (35 per cent).

its 1952 total.

club last year.

Amateur Fight Program Scheduled Here May 23

teur boxing card in many years fight stables in Manistique and Peninsula and Wisconsin open diwill be presented Saturday night, Menominee-Marinette. May 23, at the fairgrounds exhibition building under the sponsorship of the Lions Club.

facilities for over 1,000 fans, will since the last Golden Gloves tour- only once in his two-year boxing be available for the program.

Escanaba Golden Gloves boxers

Teams joining the loop at a

Final plans for the coming sea-

son will be made at a meeting of

the Escanaba Softball Association

at 8:15 Thursday night at Club 314,

it was announced this morning by

Managers, players and fans are

to come up with an eight-team

American League and a six-team

Discussion is also planned on a

big-time rodeo for mid-August at

Softball season is a week and a

half away. The season will open

with booster games scheduled Sun-

day, May 17, with regular league

Teams are engaging in practice

games until the booster affair.

Eskymo Tennis Team

In Action Here Today

team will open the 1953 net season

tinac's Esky squad are Dick Pet

erson, Dick Hengish, Dick St.

Amant, Dick Johnson, Jerry Bou-

cher, Gerald Sichol, Bill Charlebois

and Robert Lequia. Peterson is

On Saturday the Eskymo team is

host to Iron Mountain. The post-

poned match with Iron Mountain

has been rescheduled there on Sat-

By BEANS REARDON

24 Years in National League

Written for NEA Service

kees in victories at night last sea-

A. The World Champions lacked

stickout night hurler. Allie

Reynolds, 7 and 3, was best. Vic

Raschi, 4 and 3, was second. This

tion in caliber of play-that's the

somewhat gloomy 1953 football

Almost without exception, the

coaches - in an Associated Press

survey-took this view after hold-

ing spring drills under the new

rules that abolish the two-platoon

The one exception was Forrest

"I think the game will be about

the same this fall," he observed.

"I definitely don't believe it will

slow down or make football less in-

Evashevski Optimistic

Evashevski talked optimistically

"No one on our squad will be

totally lost under the new system,'

he said. "We have several good

backs returning, but very few good

freshman backs. Our toughest de-

cisions may be choosing linemen.

We have good depth there and

Bob Voigts of Northwestern and

Michigan's Bennie Oosterbaan feel

they may be is a better position

had unusually small squads last

season and many of their players

had to work on both defense and

"Will Narrow Gap"

hot on defense," said Voigts. "Our I happen."

offense during scrimmages.

the other Big Ten teams. Each paratively small lead.'

some fine frosh prospects."

Evashevski, entering his second

forecast by Big Ten coaches.

system.

term at Iowa.

teresting.

about his Hawkeyes.

Grid Coaches Predict

Gloomy Season In '53

CHICAGO (A) - Lower scoring, | secondary defensive backfield av-

simpler formations, overall reduc- erages only 5-8 tall, probably the

Q. Which pitcher led the Yan-

the only returning letterman.

urday, May 16.

THE UMPIRE

son?-Tommy Lawrin.

Bobby Shantz' 10-3.

Escanaba High School's tennis

competition beginning Monday

National League this summer.

Softba! Meet

Set Thursday

Stan Jensen president.

Memorial Field.

night, May 18.

Six Teams To Play

urged to attend the meeting to help July 26 were discussed.

al leagues. Softball officials hope a leading Marquette baseball

Members of Coach Frank Mike-

evening.

In Bay De Noc Loop

Eight Escanaba Boxers

nament.

managers this week.

laws were made and plans for

the all-star game to be played

Plans were also made to meet

team following the season's Bay

de Noc championship playoffs.

The game will be scheduled at

Marquette and the following year

will be played on a Bay de Noc

Golfers Begin

Twilight Play

Eddie Ernst this morning.

ight league gold at Escanaba Golf

and another practice session for

next Tuesday was called by pro

Two sections will be offered at

ham, club president. Off to a good

7 on the final two holes but still

finished with the best score of the

Starting next Monday, Ernst will

resume instructions for young

members of the club. Junior play-

ers from 8 to 16 years of age will

be included in the program. Girls

will take over at 3:30 and boys at

"We got a good start with the

younger players last year and plan

to improve on it this summer,"

Ernst said. All equipment will be

provided at the club and instruc-

tions will be given by the club pro-

Ernst reminded members that

ing wares was received yesterday.

Oosterbaan thinks the new rule

"Naturally, there will be more

scoring a strong possibility," he

Other Big Ten mentors look at

Woody Hayes, Ohio State - "I

season because coaches and play-

ers will have to stick to what they

Biggie Munn, Michigan State -

interesting football. You'll see a

"Will Hurt Quality"

all quality of play. T-formation

Stu Holcomb, Purdue - "There

on defense and less on offensive

action. Teams will have more

Bernie Crimmins, Indiana-"Of-

teams will be hurt the most."

the material they have."

shortest in the country.'

less endowed.

it this way:

know best.'

vision featherweight champion, Harvard Lancour.

Escanaba boxing trainer Ray Lancour suffered a broken bone Crandall will have eight fighters in his right hand several months Plans were completed for the available for action on the card ago but the injury is expected to boxing show today with the an- which will probable include 10 be healed by fight time. One of nouncement that the exhibition bouts in all. The Escanaba mit- the most popular fighters in the building, with excellent seating ters have been training regularly Upper Peninsula, Lancour has lost career. Magnuson, Escanaba The card will be headlined by High School sentor, is a veteran will form thebackbone of the pro- a bout between Ron Magnuson of Golden Gloves southpaw cam-

Connelly To Fight

Also scheduled for action is Escanaba's novice featherweight Golden Gloves champion, John Connelly. At present working in Milwaukee, Connelly will be in Escanaba for the May 23 date to The Bay de Noc baseball league meeting this week were meet Manistique's Buddy Holmleague, organized this year on a Manistique, Cooks, Trenary, Ra- berg in a rematch.

six-team basis, will open play pid River, Garden and Fayette. The two battled it out here for Perkins and Cornell withdrew the U. P. Golden Gloves crown from the circuit because of lack with Connelly earning a narrow of player talent and will pool decision over the Manistique their former players with other scrapper. In his last start Holmteams in the league, officials berg left-hooked Menominee's Dick Boucher for a first round Victor Thibault of Nahma was TKO at Negaunee last month.

elected league commissioner to Also back in action from the succeed Edward Gibbs. Archie Escanaba squad will be Ron Ven-Forest, Rapid River, was named derlinden, heavy-fisted vice commissioner and Joe Richpounder who scored a first round ards was re-elected secretaryknockout over Floyd Lacoursier of Marinette in Negaunee. Van-League schedule is expected to derlinden was a finalist in the U. be offered for approval of team P. Golden Gloves tournament, losing a decision in the title fight. Several changes in league by-

Two New Scrappers

Two Escanaba boxers will be making their first appearances in the ring. Charley Bellefeuille, Escanaba High School football star, will make his ring debut at 160 pounds and Dean Kalishek, flyweight, will see his first action.

Other experienced boys who will be matched for the card include Wayne Courier, featherweight; John Roberts, 125 pounds, and Bob Bourdeau, 103 pounds.

An advance sale of reserved seat tickets will be made starting next week. With increased boxing activity in Escanaba this year, the Lions club expects a large attendance of fight fans.

Alma College Uses Three Moundsmen In Club yesterday drew a field of 25 Victory Over Ferris

ALMA (A)-Alma College tried a new twist in hanging up its third are the Philadelphia Athletics

to register at the pro shop for the The Scots used three pitchers (2,608), esterday to blank Ferris institute, Highlighting yesterday's actions was a sharp 42 by Harry Need- 4-0.

Mike Bramble worked the first League cellar dwellers, are more start, Needham slowed to a 6 and three innings, John Schwangle the than 100,000 admissions behind next two and Bob Bruce the final their 1952 figure in their first 14 four. They struck out 13 batters, home games. They drew more with Bruce getting credit for the than a million with an eighth-place did the distance in 3:16.2, break-

NEW YORK (P- Major league | The Cleveland Indians are 67,325 magnates have been bemoaning in arrears and the Chicago White the drop in attendance this season, Sox, 66,684. Brooklyn is behind 53,916; the Boston Red Sox, 41,342; about a dozen checks from super-Whether it's been television, the the World Champion New York optimists, noting the money was inclement weather or a combina- Yankees, 37,512; the Chicago Cubs, tion of both, the fact remains the 30,991 and the St. Louis Browns, big league ball fan just isn't show- 30,751

The other clubs have suffered An Associated Press survey dis- less heavily. Pittsburgh is 18,220 1 although season ticket-holders of major league parks is 24 per cent number of games. Washington has plications around mid-May. under last season's total in a com- dropped off 18,170 admissions, The parable number of home dates for St. Louis Cardinals, 12,901 and the

increase at the gate. The others here yesterday.

(5,114) and the Cincinnati Redlegs 14 events and tied in another.

to be scheduled as a regular event for Saturday at 10 a. m. at Mem- steer. starting next season.

ing the old field mark of 3.20.2 set by Western Michigan in 1937. A new world record was figured to be assured in the 880-yard shuttle hurdle relay, simply because league action begins. it was being run for the first time, but the winning Michigan State team was disqualified when a runner jumped the gun. There was no

Home football attendance at Michigan State in 1952 hit an alltime record high of 226,856, for an average of over 45,000 for

Final Little League Tryouts Set Saturday Bob L'Houillier almost became the first casualty of the new baseball season here . . . Working behind the plate as umpire for the Escanaba-Stephenson high school game Monday afternoon, Bob had to call time out when he got his finger stuck in his ump's mask . . .

ball tryouts will be held Saturday near future.

dates who will be the object of a boys a fair trial, however," he rette.

Grid Fans Can't Wait For Season

EAST LANSING (A) - There's more to preparing for the 1953 fall to attend last Saturday's tryouts Aaron Raack, Dan Moore, Francis football season at Michigan State are welcome to join the final trials Gravelle, Dennis Coon, Jim Rothan just the work going on at the Saturday, with the following play- man, Jim Coon, Ray Perow, Jim spring practice field.

are causing a headache to Lyman port at 12:30 - Marshall Dupui, Bob Miller, Jan Morin, Wes Han-Frimodig and the staff at the MSC Bob Forton, Pat Mullin, Lenny sen, Lee Fineman. ticket office.

The tickets have been ordered printed but they definitely are not vet for sale.

Sends Them Back "Around January every year," Frimodig said, "I start getting checks and money orders, especial-

ly for the key games. I just have to send them back.' The ticket office has received

Bowl tickets. Season tickets for the MSC

closed today that attendance at under its 1952 total in a comparable previous years will get their ap-Applications for single tickets for the Michigan game here Nov.

14 won't be accepted until June 1 and successful applicants will be limited to two each.

1953 Schedule

Single season tickets will go for \$18-\$3.60 per ticket per game. On the home schedule this fall are games with Texas Christian, Oct. 10: Indiana, Oct. 17; Oregon State, Oct. 31; Michigan, Nov. 14, and Marquette, Nov. 21.

Away games will be played with Iowa at Iowa City, Sept. 26; Minnesota at Minneapolis, Oct. 3: Pur-State at Columbus, Nov. 7.

orial Field.

tion in fundamentals from Art Petersen, city recreation director. A series of such practice ses-

sions is planned before regular

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Los Angeles—Sai Flores, 160, Ana-heim, Calif., stopped Bobby Lee, 151, Baltimore, 8, Baltimore, 8.

Cincinnati — Wallace "Bud" Smith, 137½, Cincinnati, outpointed Orlando Zulueta, 135½, Havana, 10.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Jackie Labua, 152¼, New York, optpointed Johnny Cerky, 153¼, Des Moines, 10.

Memphis—Jesse Turner, 156, St. Louis, stopped James Brown, 157, Memphis, 2

Louis, stopped James Brown, 157, Memphis, 2.
Brooklyn — Italo Scortichini, 15434, Italy, outpointed Gerry Dreyer, 14934, South Africa, 10.
San Antonio—Ortillo Galvan, 118, Saltillo, Mexico, outpointed Buddy Baggett, 115, Dallas, 15, Sacramento—Santiago Esteban, 13512, Walsenburg, Colo., stopped Marvin Smith, 137, Long Beach, Calif., 8.

Hunting officials figure approximately 3,000 moose were shot during Newfoundland's hunting sea-

the program might be expanded Dick Bourdeau, Ken Katrinski,

Johnson, Charles Thurber, Ronnie at 12:30 at Royce Park with some "We have undoubtedly over- Elie, John Hansen, Larry Chenier, 60 youngsters, who survived pre- looked some excellent prospects." Rod Rousseau, Ron Vardigan, Jim liminary tryouts last Saturday, league vice president Wes Han- Peterson, Lambert Frappier, Dan showing their wares before league sen said this morning as he an- Lancour, Bob Clouse, Rod Greennounced the invitational list for wood, Tom Sprague, Dick Erick-Purpose of the final tryouts is Saturday's final tryouts. "I am son, Jerry McDonough, Dick Nelto give managers an idea of the sure that the managers made a son, Gary Villeneuve, John Tourelative value of player candi- conscientious effort to give all the shak, Jess Baldwin, Charles Chev-

Ten year olds and younger, to Hansen expressed the hope that report at 2:30 - Bill LaMarche, next year to include at least one Don Katrinski, Don Provo, Jim more league. Little League of- Trottier, Dick Lewis, Pete Frazer, ficials say that there are enough Paul Bureau, Ward Thompson, boys in Escanaba to fill three ad- Bob Rosemurgy, Bob Anderson, Ted Menard, Pete Ladacoeur,, It was announced that any reg- Mike Boyle, Tom Robinson, Dave istered players who were not able Gessner, Lee Patrick, Jim Chriske, Morris, Ronnie Gauthier, Joe He-For instance, ticket sales already Eleven and 12 year-olds, to re- bert, Mark Kozel, Spud Ivens,

Expect Jersey Joe To Hit And Run This Time

ing ballet of his career in his meeting, which cost Charles the games won't go on sale until June attempt to dethrone Heavyweight championship. Champion Rocky Marciano.

of a champion that Walcott waded fights Marciano the way he deinto an upstart Marciano at Phila- fended his title against Charles, delphia last September in a tre- "It'll be a walkaway-a real walkmendously thrilling bout that away for Jersey Joe. ended in a stunning 13th round knockout of Jersey Joe.

ently. Rocky can be hit but not Jersey Joe is training the same

He won't say so, but everything battle in Philadelphia. about his preparation for his May But one Walcott camp follower 15 return bout with Marciano at points out significantly that Wal-Chicago Stadium indicates that cott scored at least 15 knockdowns Walcott is ready to hit and run- preparing for the first meeting as only this remarkable ring an- with Marciano. This time, that has cient knows how.

Was Far In Front

knockdown of Marciano, Walcott ing with punches. He keess would have been well ahead on ing off the ropes as elusively as points through 12 rounds at Phila- possible. He uses his famed "Wal-

to-toe slugging with the Brockton, sneaking over a fast right. 4 events and tied in another.

No team scores were kept. The

The first of a number of practice himself cut in the left eye, blood from which he claims blinded him

Wayne Baseball Team Mass., Blockbuster, Walcott got meet was staged primarily to set and training sessions scheduled for from which he claims blinded him a pattern for a Western Confer- Escanaba Little Bigger League to the 13th-round roundhouse right Loses Ninth Straight ence outdoor relay meet, planned baseball players has been called which felled him like an axed

weighed carefully in the Walcott the tide and gave Hillsdale a 3-2 camp, close observers say, and baseball victory over Wayne Uni-Jersey Joe will be out to dance versity here yesterday. and jab Marciano into an out- It was the ninth straight loss for pointed loser.

He did this in his title defense is 4-4.

against Ezzard Charles, a much CHICAGO (P-The suspicion is younger foe who remembered too intended as an advance on Rose growing that Jersey Joe Walcott much that Walcott carried an exwill flit through the greatest box- plosive punch in their previous

> Even Walcott's trainer, Dan It was with the disdain and pride Florio, admits that if Walcott

> Few Training Knockdowns Florio won't disclose Walcott's Now Jersey Joe knows differ- strategy. He even claims that

way now as he did before the

happened only once or twice. Now Walcott is training to move.

Even without his first-round move, move. He constantly is rollcott shuffle." suddenly breaking In the course of his brutal toe- into a nonchalant walk and then

All these things have been er by pitcher Elliott Rott turned

winless Wayne, Hillsdale's record

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Escanaba, Michigan

New York Giants, 6,247. Paid admissions for 1953, through last night's games, totaled 1,373. **Wolverines Win** 984. Last year it was 1,802,729 The American League has been hit the hardest. It has had an at-Iriangular Meet tendance of 667,861 as compared with last year's 1,020,562. Net loss: The National League with 706,-

EAST LANSING (A)-The Un!-123 is almost 10 per cent below versity of Michigan ran away from a three-team field at an experimental outdoor triangular relay due at Lafayette, Oct. 24, and Ohio meet with Michigan State and are one of four clubs to show an Michigan State Normal College

Michigan set a new field record Little Bigger League today with a home stand against today with a home stand agains

The Wolverine mile realy team

The single Michigan Normal first came in the shot put, where Bob McMaken won with a heave of 48 feet seven inches.

Sport Shorties

back and was going after Dark The West Virginia football race, if we didn't have that trouble yards every time it carried the ball ents to only 2.5 yards per carry.

Myer, who was director of ath-

Myers was responsible for bringing to Centre one of its most famfense and defense patterns will be ed footbal players, the late Alvin simple as coaches try to perfect N. (Bo) McMillin, who was quarterback when the 1921 "Praying Wes Fesler, Minnesota - "It's Colonels" upset Harvard. Myers "We should have a pretty fair like starting all over again. No was McMillin's high school coach team on offense but won't be too one really konws what's going to in Ft. Worth. McMillin followed Myers to Centre after graduation.

Says Bump No Accident NEW YORK (A)-Native Dancer horse changed stride and I heard official time for the event.

would have won the Kentucky Guerin yell.' Derby if he hadn't been bumped on the first turn, jockey Eric fessional. A series of attractive Guerin insisted today, adding that events is being lined up for the the collision with Money Broker if he had run his usual race. As "didn't look like an accident to

Native Dancer's Jockey

Al Popara was up on Money the pro shop is completely stocked compared to the Indians' Early with the best golfing equipment Broker, who barged into the Dancer early in the race. Wynn's 13-2 and the Athletics' available. Final shipment of golf-'I could see what was in the boy's mind," said Guerin. "I could

see it coming and he hit me. What was I supposed to do?" Denies Intention But Popara, who is riding at Churchill Downs, was quick to

deny he bumped the Dancer intentionally. "I'm sorry about the whole thing," he said in Louisville. "It is possible the bumping kept Native Dancer from winning, but when you have a string of victories, racing luck is bound to

will narrow the gap between the catch up with you. superior, loaded squad and the "There were a lot of horses together when we hit the turn and I couldn't get back of Guerin's emphasis on defense with lower horse, so I tried to circle the Dancer. I actually thought I had cleared Native Dancer, but my

Famed Kentucky Grid don't expect any new trends this Mentor Died Tuesday

ALGONQUIN, Ill. (AP)-Robert L. Myers, director of athletics at The new rule will mean a lot less | Centre College when the little Kentucky school's "Praying Colmore limited offense and a poorer onels" football team gained national grid recognition, died Tuesday

Ivy Wiliamson, Wisconsin-"The letics at Centre, in Danville, Ky., two-way stretch will hurt the overfrom 1916 to 1925, had been in ill health for the last several weeks. He came to Algonquin, a Chicago suburb, on April 1 to live probably will be more emphasis with his son, James, leaving his post as director of publicity at Trinity University, San Antonio, for two-way football than some of tendency to try to protect a com- Tex.

"Ran Only Once"

Guerin said that the Dancer would have won by five lengths it was Dark Star beat Guerin's mount by a head and was running out of steam as fast as the Dancer

was making up ground at the wire. "He just didn't run his race." Guerin commented. "He ran only once in the race as far as I'm concerned. That was in the last sixteenth of a mile when he really leveled off with his ears pinned each of five contests. Star. Considering that it wasn't his team gained an average of five on the first turn, we still would this season. They limited oppon-

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Champs Look Good In First Game With Indians

Yanks Clip Cleveland 11-1

dians hadn't met the New York the Indian fans. Yankees this season. Today they were wishing they had let well enough alone.

to break even against second di- chaos.

Tigers To Cut Player Roster

DETROIT (AP) - Overheard in thing with Ford until Wally West- lost seven games on shutouts last less game.

The Tigers will have to cut their roster within two days, and it's likely that outfielder Frank Carswell and pitcher Paul Foytack will be the ones to go . . Carswell has been used only as a pinch hitter, while Foytack hasn't been impressive at all . . He has an earned run average of about 20.00.

After Bob Porterfield, Washington righthander, hit his grandslam homer, he returned to the dugout and said: "That's the first homer I've ever hitand it sure came at a good time." His victim was lefty Bill Wight. . . Wight has given up two home runs this season-both of them grand-slammers . . In addition to Porterfield, Cleveland's Al Rosen found the range against Wight with the bases loaded.

The Tigers closed out their home stand today, meeting the Senators again . . Ned Garver 1-3 was expected to face Washington's Chuck Stobbs 1-2.

Baseball

NATIONAL		AGI		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	12	5	.706	
Brooklyn	11	6		1
St. Louis	8	5	.615	2
Milwaukee	8	6	.571	21/2
Pittsburgh	8	10	.444	416
Chicago	5	8	.385	5
New York	5	11	.353	6
Cincinnati	3	10	.231	7
Wednesday's			ıle '	
Milwaukee at Pitts	bur	gh.	night	
St. Louis at Brook				
Chicago at New Yo				

Tuesday's Results
Il games rained out.
Thursday's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN	1.1			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	13	6	.684	
Cleveland	10	6 7	.625	11/2
Boston	10	7	.588	2
Philadelphia	10	8	.556	232
Chicago	10	9	.526	3
St. Louis	9	9	.500	31/2
Washington	7	12	.368	6
Detroit	4	16	.200	914
Wednesday's	Sc	hedu	ıle	
Boston at Chicago,	12	:30.		
Washington at Deti	roit			
Philadelphia at St.	Lo	uis.	7:30.	
Only games schodu				
Tuesday's	Re	sults		

Washington 14, Detroit 4.
New York 11, Cleveland 1.
Boston 5, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 1.
Thursday's Schedule
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Foledo 6-2, St. Paul 5-1. Cansas City 4, Columbus 2. Charleston 8, Louisville 4. Minneapolis 10, Indianapolis 4.

Yesterday's Stars

Batting-Bob Porterfield, Washing-

STRAIGHT

chance for Cleveland to take over. empty home run in the eighth. Until last night the Cleveland In- At least that's the way it looked to

Worst This Year

good. They got whopped 11-1. It came out trailing by a big game run. The blow was the big The Yankees limped into Cleve- was their worst licking this season. and a half—the Yanks have played one although the Senators got 15 land yesterday feeling mighty low. Bob Lemon, Cleveland's best, and won three more games—and other hits off Bill Wight and four They were at the end of a rough dueled Whitey Ford, Casey Sten- with the onrushing Boston Red Sox other Tiger hurlers. Porterfield six-game Western road trip during gel's desperation hope, on even only half a game back in third himself gave up 16, about his usual which they had had to scramble terms for three innings. Then came place.

was shot. The hitters were hitters the fourth. Seven of them singled, while the Philadelphia Athletics the best record in either league, two walked, one got hit and eight were succumbing to Virgil Trucks as he scattered five Chicago hits. The clubs were tied for the scored. While the New Yorkers and the St. Louis Browns, 2-1, in The White Sox scored only in the were still parading monotonously the other night games in the Amer- ninth when Jim Rivera singled to the plate, Lemon was taking a ican League. The A's, who had home Sam Mele who had tripled. shower. He had failed for the sec- been third, slipped to fourth. ond straight time.

Just to make sure that it wouldn't in the only day game although American League as he hit his be close, the Yankees added three each club got 16 hits. more runs in the fifth inning on a Rain washed out the entire Na- base. The two runs were all Trucks day, May 19, under auspices of the pair of singles and two walks. tional League program. These were strictly unnecessary since the Indians couldn't do a Bob Porterfield of the Senators Harry Byrd of the A's in an error-

Fan Fare

Red Sox Close

So the Indians, who went into the Coming up with the bases loaded, one-game series in an exact per- the Washington right hander slam-Well, the Indians blew it, but centage tie with the Yankees, med his first major league home

Boston took over third by whipvision teams. Their pitching staff Thirteen Yankees went to bat in ping the Chicago White Sox, 5-1, his fourth straight without a loss,

Fifth For Parnell

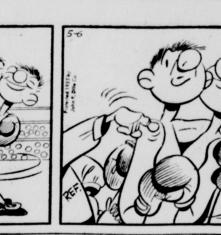
Vic Wertz of the Browns took

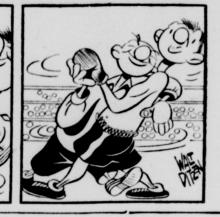
fifth of the year with one man on

least one of his games this year

quota for two full games.

Washington blasted Detroit, 14-4, over the home run lead in the





Tigers Lambasted 14-4 In Slugfest With Washington

Latest statistics show that De-

troit has a team batting mark of

land. Only Boston has a higher av-

Yet with all this hitting, the

pitching yesterday. In order, Man-

ager Fred Hutchinson called or

Wight served up the home run

ball to Porterfield, Foytack was

DETROIT (A)-Things are becoming desperate at Briggs Stadium. Even with five .300 hitters in the lineup the Detroit Tigers can't win. That happened yesterday after-

noon when the Detroiters pounded out 16 hits-but dropped a lopsided 14-4 decision to the Washington Senators.

This hitting outburst left the Tigers with these .300 batters -Don Lund, .370, Freddie Hatfield, .326, Bob Nieman, .313, Matt Batts, .308 and Harvey Kuenn, .300.

That would seem like enough to win any normal game. But yesterday's game was far from normal. Just look what happened to

the Tigers: First Home Run

1. Washington pitcher Bob Porterfield hit his first major league home run-and it came with the bases loaded. 2. The Senators piled up 16 hits,

six of them for extra bases. 3. Washington twice scored six .271. That's better than such powruns in one inning, the fourth and erhouses as New York and Cleve-

4. Detroit poured in five pitch- erage than Detroit, .284. ers, making it 59 for the season. 5. And the fans again hooted Tigers can't put together any kind the Tigers, yelling: "Bring up of winning streak.

Buffalo . . . Bring up Buffalo."

The only thing you can say i Buffalo is Detroit's top farm club. that Connie Mack was right when

In a way, you couldn't blame he said: "Pitching is 85 per cen the fans. They saw the Tigers go of baseball." down to their 16th defeat of the The Tigers certainly didn't ge season and fall 31/2 games behind anything even resembling good the seventh-place Senators. Hitting Is Wasted

The part that really hurts is Bill Wight (the loser), Milt Jorthat Detroit's fine hitting is going that Detroit's fine hitting is going to waste. The Tiger batters have held up their end all season but have seen the pitching staff give away game after game.

The part that Pearly nurs is bill wight (the loser), limit Jordan, with the bases full, against Detroit. The Senators won, 14-4.

Pitching—Mel Parnell, Boston Red Sox, scattered five Chicago hits in winning his fourth game without a loss, 5-1.

Any way you drink it-

roughed up for seven hits and five runs in only 1 2-3 innings. Wight left the game with an earned run average of 14.62, while Foytack's mark was around 20.00. That clearly is not winning

pitching. But what can Hutchinson do? He's tried just about every- Briefly Told thing. First he tried his veteransand they failed. Then it was the Novena services are to be held Beechler was high in smear and rookies—and they failed. Then he this evening at 7:15 at All Saints Mrs. Judith VanDeWeghe, low. In pen-and he failed.

Hutch's only consolation has Masonic Meeting - A regular was high and Mrs. John Schmitt,

	WASHINGTON	AB	R	
	Yost, 3b	4	2	
	Busby, cf	6	0	
	Jensen, rf	5	2	
	Vernon, 1b	5	2	
	Vollmer, If	4	2	
	Runnels, ss	5	2	
	Terwilliger, 2b			
	Peden, c			
•	Porterfield, p			
		-		
	Totals	. 41	14	1
	DETROIT	AB	R	
	Hatfield, 3b	4	1	
	Kuenn, ss	5	0	
	Sullivan, If			

	Hatfield, 3b	4	1	
e	Kuenn, ss		0	
d	Sullivan, If		0	
•	Nieman, rf	5	1	
S	Dropo, 1b	5	1	
n	Lund, cf		0	
t	Batts, c		1	
•	Priddy, 2b		0	
t	Wight, p		0	
d	Jordan, p		0	
-	a—Pesky		0	
1	Erickson, p		0	
	b-Mullin		0	
	Foytack, p		0	
•	Marlowe, p		0	
		_		

Totals 40 4 16 a-Grounded out for Jordan in

b-Popped out for Erickson in

Washington 000 601 160-14 Detroit 100 002 010— 4 E-Kuenn, Jordan. RBI-Villmer, Porterfield 4, Busby, Yost, Terwilliger 2, -ensen 2, Vernon, the ladies. The public is invited. Runnels 2, Nieman, Lund, Batts, Priddy. 2B-Peden, Jensen, Vernon, Batts. 3B-Jensen, Runnels. City Briefs HR-Porterfield. S-Sullivan. DP -Terwilliger, Runnels and Vernon; Dropo unassisted. Left - Nance Martin, Barbara Berg and Washington 7, Detroit 11. BB _ Mary Ann Hoffmann, Milwaukee, Porterfield 1, Wight 2, Jordan 1, visited over the weekend at their Foytack 3, Marlowe 1. SO - parental homes. Porterfield 1, Wight 2, Erickson 1, Mrs. H. M. Carlstedt, Holland, Foytack 1, Marlowe 1. HO-Wight Maine, is a patient at St. Francis 5 in 3 2-3; Jordan 1 in 1-3; Erick- Hospital and no visitors are alson 2 in 1; Foytack 7 in 1 2-3; lowed. Mrs. Carlstedt was taken Marlowe 1 in 1 1-3. R and ER - ill while she and Mr. Carlstedt Porterfield 4-4, Wight 5-5, Jordan were visiting at the Clifford Sut-1-0, Erickson 1-1, Foytack 7-7, ter home. The Carlstedts are for-Marlowe 0-0. WP-Wight. W - mer residents of Gladstone. Porterfield (2-3). L-Wight (0-1).

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO-Unde-

TEN , YEARS AGO-Harvard University dropped football for the duration of the war. TWENTY YEARS AGO-Brok-

Bucky Walters, coach of the Milwaukee Braves, won 198 games as a big league pitcher.

Tom Bolger Manager

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M/SGT. WILFRED A. HARDWICK, 1406 Delta Ave., Gladstone,

welcomes his wife, Verna, and children, Darla and Clayton, as they

arrive on Okinawa aboard a military sea transport. Hardwick is sta-

tioned with the Ryukus Command's 65th Engineer Company on Oki-

smear and games formed the so- than most mothers, she considers

nawa. (U. S. Army Photo)

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and Mrs. Al Brusoe, second. In

second. Canasta winners were

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Mrs. Hilding Carlson, Jr., low.

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was high and Mrs. Eugene Ver-

the games, Mrs. Arthur Brandl

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Band Concert Next Tuesday

The third and last of a series of concerts is to be presented by the Gladstose high school band on the evening of Tuesday, May 12, at the school gym.

Both the junior and senior bands

will participate in the event .. Final details of the program are now being worked out by Paul Cowen, public school music supervisor, under whose direction the bands will appear.

A banquet for band members in recognition of the senior band's activities and work is to be given in the gym on the evening of Tuesneeded to post his third victory Band Boosters Club, it is ansouncagainst one loss as he bested young ed.

WSCS Picks Staff By Walt Ditzen For Current Year

Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick was chosen president of the Women's Social Society of Christian Service of the Memorial Methodist church at the annual election held during the last

Mrs. Grier Ivory was named vice president, Mrs. Carl Haglund sec- celebrate his 80th birthday anni- to have bells on his toes. retary and Mrs. John Broeckaert

reasurer. Various secretaries named are: Promotion, Mrs. Ed Eldridge.

toes of the occasion. Student Work, Mrs. Irene Stew-

Youth Work, Mrs. Soren Johnelect, was honored at a miscel-

Spiritual Life, Mrs. Wallace Cam- room at the Lincoln House. Over pretty much what he is doing.

Literature and Publications, Mrs. five hundred, canasta, whist, keeping closer tabs on her son Milton Findlay. Supply Work, Mrs. Earl Ferdon. cial diversion. Mrs. Bill McCor- it necessary. Since birth, Mike has Status of Women, Mrs. Charles mick held high honors in bridge been blind.

Installation of officers is to be five hundred, Mrs. E. C. Krout conducted at services on the morn- was first and Mrs. Walter Nehmer, in the United States. ing of Sunday, May 17.

Novena Service—Perpetual Help | Was high and | Hamme, low. Mrs. Russell

been the work of Billy Hoeft. The communication of Gladstone second, Mrs. Wm. Johnson re-20-year-old lefty has pitched four Lodge 396, F. & A. M., is to be ceived the special award. good games, and deserves more held Thursday evening at 7:30 in A delicious lunch was served at the Masonic hall. Officers desire the close of the evening and the a large attendance. honored guest opened many beautiful and useful gifts.

At Study Center-Dr. O. S. Hult left last night for Minneapolis by the Mmes. Floyd VanDaele, where he will attend the Center James McCauley and Jack Krout. for Continuation of Study in Surgery at the University of Minne- May 16 to Roy Eldridge, son of sota. He will return to Gladstone Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Eldridge. The on Sunday.

Dorcas Society-The Dorcas Society of the First Lutheran Church Try a Classified Ad today Call 692 will meet at 8 on Thursday evening in the church parlors. Mrs. Clifford Peterson will continue the Bible study for the group. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Hoffos and the Misses Violet and Ellen Glenfield.

Ladies' Aid-The program for the Ladies' Aid meeting to be held tonight at 8 in the Mission Covenant Church is as follows: Song, Audience. Invocation, Mrs. Rudolph John-

Song, Audience. Piano solo, Shela Buckmaster. Song, Ladies trio composed of

Inez Nyberg, Ellre Swenson and Mrs. Donald Buckmaster. Piano solo, Patsy Anderson. Showing of Slides.

Song, Ladies Trio. Closing Song, Audience. Refreshments will be served by

The Misses Beatrice Brusoe,

The Venezuelan boat - billed night heron owes its name to a beak like an inverted boat.

Bugs Bunny

Knows His Location By Bells On His Toes

Members of August Brassick's LOS ANGELES (A)-Twentyfamily gathered at his home on month-old Mike Conrad thinks Monday afternoon to help him he's a pretty lucky young fellow

versary. Cards formed the diver-Although he occasionally bumps sion and high honors went to Mrs. into things, he likes to toddle August Brassick, and low to Mrs. around the house just so he can Alphonse Dementer. A delicious hear their pleasant tinkle.

Missionary Service, Mrs. Robert birthday luncheon was served and The little bells, tied to his shoes the honored guest was presented were the idea of his mother, Mrs. Social Relations, Mrs. Merl Hov- with many nice gifts as memen-Paul Conrad, 33, 1322 East 64th St. She decided she needed to know the whereabouts of the active, energetic youngster and the

Miss Mary Alice Krout, bride- bells tell her. Thus she can do her housework Children's Work, Mrs. John Nor- laneous shower party held on Mon- and, by the way the bells tinkle. day evening in the private dining she can tell where Mike is and 80 guests were present. Bridge, If you think Mrs. Conrad is

There are no passenger pigeons

Dick Sundling Is Valedictorian Richard Sundling led his class

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scholastically during his high school career and as a result has earned the right to serve as valedictorian at graduation exercises early in June at Gladstone High

Ranking second was Darlene Burr who will serve as salutatorian. Richard's average mark was 9.89 while Darlene had 9.70.

Richard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Sundling, 561 N. 13th St Miss Burr is a daughter of Mrs. Ruth Burr, 421 Dakota avenue.

Others in the top ten scholars, listed in the order in which they ranked, are Joyce Swanson, Arlene Green, Joy Goodman, Patricia Stemac, Marilyn Royer, Joyce Smith, Geraldine Smith and Mary Lancour

It is interesting to note that only one of the first ten is a boy.

EIFFEL TOWER PAINT PARIS (A)-The Eiffel Tower-

which even Parisians consider "the awful tower"-is getting a new paint job, at a cost of \$86,000. It will take three years to coat the 984 foot landmark, which drew 1,250,000 visitors in 1952. It is being painted with a blend of

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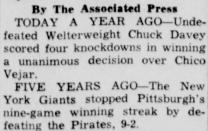
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Little Russian Colonel Tried To Get Ike Fired

By DON WHITEHEAD

(For James Marlow) WASHINGTON (A) - President

The little colonel started a per- mel's famed Afrika Corps. sonal war against Eisenhower But even in those days as an Officer: "Solodovnik, we cannot back in the winter of 1942-43. That ally, Solodovnik displayed a bel- approve this story." supreme commander of Allied ish and American effort. He poked forces in North Africa-who was sly fun at the war in the desert. ish as much.

Eight Years Ago

lead the Allies to victory in Eu- sions to spearhead a thrust. rope. And, probably to Solodov- For the desert war, that was a

hower accepted the surrender of derstand. A patrol action!" Rheims.

Eighth Army. He filed regular dis- selves. patches back to the Russian news agency Tass in Moscow. But it was During that winter, the fighting signia of a major general. British intelligence that he was in senhower's time-table for captur- his old companions of the western

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er most certainly never would mixed a good deal with the corre- staff.

was when he advocated firing the ligerent attitude toward the Brit-

wasn't fired. He went ahead to Highland and New Zealand Divi- moved from his command."

nik's dismay, he became presi- good-sized spearhead, although the I saw him once in Italy as a mem-Anyway, it's a good time to tell massed divisions in their fighting. ing the fighting there. He had been the story because it was eight When Astley explained to Solod- promoted to full colonel. years ago this week-with no ovnik the two-division tactic, the Then, near the war's end, the thanks to Solodovnik-that Eisen- little Russian quipped: "Oh, I un- Americans and Russians met on

spondent attached to the British story through the Army them- Berlin.

Censor Stops Story

ing Tunisia stalled in mud and rain and growing German resistance. Solodovnik flew from the desert into North Africa, by British courtesy, to look over the sit-

After a few days, he returned and wrote a long dispatch for Moscow. He presented it to the special censor who handled only Sol-Eisenhower doesn't know it-but if The newsmen got to know Sol- odovnik's writings. Things began Lt. Col. Solodovnik of the Russian odovnik pretty well. He spoke a popping. Solodovnik was called into Army had had his way, Eisenhow- fair brand of English and he the tent of Montgomery's chief of

have become president of the Uni- spondents who followed the for- Roughly, this was how the contunes of the fight against Rom- versation went to those listening outside:

Solodovnik: "But why Officer: "You spent only a few days in North Africa. You had only Eisenhower. And he told the Brit- One day Col. Philip Astley, the a superficial look at the situation. British press officer, briefed Solod- Obviously you could not know all ovnik on details of Montgomery's the facts. Therefore, we cannot let attack against Rommel just south you send this dispatch saying that As everyone knows, the general of Bengasi. Monty had used the Gen. Eisenhower should be re-

> Boosted to General Solodovnik left soon after that. Russians in those days were using ber of the Russian mission observ-

the Mulde River in Germany. Rusthe Nazis in the schoolhouse at If Solodovnik thought he was sia's Gen. Koniev invited Amerneedling the British, he was wrong, ica's Gen. Omar N. Bradley to The little Russian appeared in His crack tickled the British sense dinner at his headquarters in an the western desert as a corre- of humor so much they spread the old German mansion south of

There on the steps stood Solodovnik, wearing this time the inwell known to all of us and to the in North Africa bogged down. Ei- But Solodovnik was cool toward

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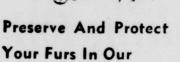
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